



THE WEATHER: Light W. or variable winds. Fair, warm and humid.

CHINA MAIL



No. 37313

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

PUBLICISING HONGKONG

IN a notable maiden speech to the Legislative Council, Mr H.D.M. Barton called for "urgent steps to ensure that a steady flow of accurate information on all our economic, social and industrial problems is made available in countries such as the U.K. and USA." The question of publicising Hongkong has been a good talking point for many months. Early last year, when the Lancashire outcry against Hongkong textile exports was at its highest, the local chamber of commerce announced a useful connection with the Free Trade and Cobden Club in London, and a leading member, corresponding with London papers, did valuable service for Hongkong.

At about the same time the China Mail urged the establishment of a Hongkong Commission, headed by Sir Alexander Grantham in London, whose job would be to publicise various aspects of the Colony. We also urged the Public Relations Office to produce a monthly airmail-weight newsletter for overseas distribution.

Outcry Subsides

A PART from the formation of a Hongkong Association in London, composed largely of retired local businessmen and former residents, the best means of publicising the Colony have not yet been established. And Mr Barton's comments underline the need for something soon. Today our immediate target for public relations work should be the United States, for it is from this direction that a new threat of import restrictions exists. In Britain, the outcry against Hongkong has subsided.

A permanent Hongkong public relations group in Britain and America staffed by public servants would be a waste of money. Hongkong cannot expect to stay in the public eye all the time. What we need therefore is a mobile public relations team, moving from country to country to reply to outcries against Hongkong as they develop.

Two-man Team

TODAY there is not much hope of getting Sir Alexander Grantham to act as a regular spokesman for the Colony. He has business commitments which would prevent him doing so. There may be another prominent former resident who could do this work, but people here feel that a man fully conversant with local conditions and preferably one still living in the Colony would be the best bet.

Since it would be unreasonable to ask a public servant to become involved in any political imbroglios, particularly in the United Kingdom, Government cannot handle it alone. Our public relations team should therefore consist of one leading local businessman and a senior member of the staff of the PRO's office, the businessman to do all the talking and appearing on TV, the PRO staff man to supply facts and figures, write newspaper articles and additional take films of Hongkong (if they are available) for tourist promotion, and to publicise social welfare work to widen the interest abroad in the work the Colony is doing. A three-month tour in America later this year should be our first aim.

CHINESE PLANE LEAVES LHASA FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

DALAI LAMA KIDNAPPED?

Wires Between Tibet And India Cut

New Delhi, March 23.

Rumours that the Dalai Lama, Supreme Buddhist religious leader, had been carried off by Chinese authorities were rife here tonight, after an informed source reported that a Chinese plane left Lhasa, Tibet, today for an unknown destination.

Jaywalkers Fined \$10

A group of 25 people, six women and 19 men, each received fines of \$10 when they pleaded guilty to jaywalking before Mr B. V. Rhodes at Howland Court this morning.

The defendants, who were dealt with en bloc, were all arrested yesterday at the junction of Nathan Road and Shantung Street. Their ages ranged between 18 to 48. They were all on bail of \$25.

MEN SEIZED FOR PUZZLE SWINDLE

Washington, March 23. Twelve men were arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today in a nationwide crackdown on a swindle involving newspaper puzzle contests.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said the men, arrested in raids from Florida to Oregon, were picked up on charges of conspiring to violate Federal laws against fraud by mail, wire or telegraph.

He said two Canadians also were involved in the racket. He said an FBI investigation showed that answers to puzzle contests prepared by two New York City men, Superior Feature Syndicate and General Feature Syndicate, were used to win more than \$45,000 in prizes from last November to February of this year.—U.P.I.

Antarctica Is A Continent

Washington, March 23. Two United States scientists disclosed today that the Russians have come across the first definite evidence that a continental land mass exists beneath Antarctica's ice expanse.

Dr Harry Wexler and Mr Morton Rubin of the United States Weather Bureau, told a press conference that the evidence was found in the eastern section of the five and a half million square mile expanse—a section where the Soviet Union alone have inland bases.

Both scientists were working on the American Antarctic programme for the International Geophysical Year. Dr Wexler said the positive evidence of a land mass had been found by the Russians in the course of a long trek made in the second half of last year to the "Pole of Inaccessibility."—Reuter.

It had been expected that the Dalai Lama might be taken off to Peking following reports here last week that he had been summoned to appear without his usual guard before Chinese authorities.

Touched Off

These reports were said to have touched off the demonstrations outside the Indian Consulate-General in Lhasa last week.

Meanwhile, the Indian Communications Director-General announced today that radio-telephone communications with Lhasa had been interrupted, and that no telegrams would be accepted for Lhasa "until further notice."

His statement confirmed reports that telegraphic contact with Lhasa had been broken. The only general link between Lhasa and the outside world—with the exception of a line to Peking—had been the telegraphic communications between Lhasa and New Delhi.

Now the only remaining tie between Tibet and the outside world is the radio of the Indian Consul-General in Lhasa.

Repercussions

Hundreds of Tibetans, including high officials and lamas, met this afternoon at Kollampong and passed a resolution requesting the government of India to mediate in the uprising. They said the Tibetans felt they were more closely connected with the Indians than with any others.

A 10-member deputation of Tibetan officials and lamas will meet the Indian political officer at Gangtok tomorrow, to warn against serious repercussions if there was no mediation immediately. The deputation may go to New Delhi to see Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, if a satisfactory reply was received from the political officer in Gangtok.—France-Press.

Treaty Proposed

Kuala Lumpur, March 23. Malaya and the Philippines will discuss first steps toward a proposed Southeast Asian friendship and economic treaty, informed sources said here today. Mr Felixberto Serrano, Philippines Secretary of Foreign Affairs, will meet Dr Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, Malayan Minister for External Affairs, in Kuala Lumpur on April 3.—Reuter.

Lost Its Bid

Lusaka, March 23. Northern Rhodesia's powerful United Federal Party has all but lost its bid for unchallenged control of this British protectorate's legislature. Returns still trickling in from Friday's general election narrowed the gap of still undecided seats to three, exactly the number the United Federalists would have to win for a 16-seat hold on the 30-seat legislature.—U.P.I.

PHONE BOOTH 'SQUASH' RECORD!

Wellington, March 23. Midday lunch crowds watched today as 20 university students crammed into a telephone booth in the heart of Dunedin city to claim the world "squash" record from London University.

Students around the world have joined the telephone booth craze over the past few weeks. Eighteen London University students claimed the world record last week. The New Zealand students today disdainfully dis-

Grivas Returns To Big Welcome



Just a few weeks ago, anyone close enough to Grivas to take these pictures could have warned themselves a quick £10,000—the price put on his head by Britain's security forces in Cyprus.

But now that this capering elf in the knickerbockers and zippered sweater is in the open again he seems to like the look of a camera, getting up and posing with relish. With relish, too, he tells his story—of posing as a British

Army officer and staying in Nicosia's Press hangout, the Ledra Palace Hotel; of shaking hands with the one-time Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, disguised as a Turkish beggar; of nearly getting caught when driven mad by toothache, he went into Nicosia to see a dentist. Last Tuesday he had a monster welcome at Athens airport, the government, the Greek armed forces, the people all turned out to welcome home a new national hero.—Reuterphoto.

Siamese Twins (Joined At The Skull) Successfully Separated

London, March 23. Ten-month-old male Siamese twins, joined together at the top of the skull, have been "successfully separated" in an operation, the governors of St Bartholomew's Hospital here announced tonight.

Their statement added: "Both are alive, but their condition will remain extremely critical for several days."

Triplets

The Siamese twins are Timothy and Jeremy Thackeray, who were born joined together at the top of the skull. They were two of triplets born in May last year to Mrs Kathleen Thackeray, wife of a bank manager in Hendon, north London.

The third baby is normal and at home with the parents. A month ago, a statement from the hospital said the twins were progressing well but had only a "slight chance" of surviving a separation operation.—Reuter.

Mount Etna Comes To Life Again

Catania, March 23. Mount Etna, Europe's tallest and most active volcano, came to life again today. The eruption sent masses of pebbles high in the sky. A few explosions were heard. Catania's Volcanology Institute said there was no danger to the population in villages at the foot of Mount Etna.—U.P.I.

Hussein In U.S.

Washington, March 23. King Hussein of Jordan arrived here today by plane to begin a five-day unofficial visit.—France-Press.

Summit Talks On A Golf Course?

Although Geneva is still the leading contender, there was talk in high diplomatic quarters that the palatial hotel and golf course at Gleneagles, Scotland, might be a better site for the projected East-West summit talks this summer.

Both President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan are known to be anxious to secure as much secrecy as possible for negotiations with Mr Nikita Khrushchev on the European crisis.

Gleneagles Hotel near Perth is one of Britain's leading luxury hotels. Now run by British Railways, it has about 200 rooms, spacious grounds, and one of the best known golf courses in Scotland.

Misgivings

The formal atmosphere of the large conference room at the United Nations European headquarters in Geneva is not liked and the glare of publicity which it encourages is viewed with misgivings. Mr Macmillan definitely does not look forward to the prospect of negotiating in a "central hall."

The ideal, as far as the British and the United States leaders are concerned, would be a secluded spot, such as Camp David or Gleneagles. A second reason why the West might suggest another site is that Geneva is associated with the failure of the Allied leaders to reach agreement on the German problem when they met Mr Khrushchev and Mr Nikolai Bulganin, then the Soviet Premier, at the summit conference of 1955.

Whether or not the atmosphere at Geneva in 1955 contributed to that failure, the feeling here is that to meet again would be a bad mistake. Meanwhile Mr Macmillan paid a 30-minute farewell visit to President Eisenhower at the White House today.

Macmillan told newsmen after their meeting: "I came to say goodbye to the President and to thank him for a very good time and the best conference we ever had in the most enjoyable surroundings."—Reuter and France-Press.

Students Stop Going To China

Kuala Lumpur, March 23. Malayan Chinese students have virtually stopped going to China, an Immigration spokesman said today. He said there were also no applications to return to Malaya. "Most of the students went to China before Malaya became independent in August, 1957. The exodus began to die down after that."—Reuter.

War Widows Benefit

London, March 23. British war widows aged 70 and over are to get an extra 10s a week added to their 65-shilling pension, the Minister of Pensions told the House of Commons here today. "About 55,000 widows will be affected. Most of the widows lost their husbands in the 1914-18 war."—Reuter.

U.S. Bank Sets Up HK Branch

San Francisco, March 23. Bank of America (International), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank of America with home offices in San Francisco, today announced the opening of a new branch in Hongkong.

George Curran, Vice-President and head of the Bank's Far East operations, said the branch was being established "because of Hongkong's increasing importance as a world trade and manufacturing centre, and as a Far Eastern money market." Manager of the new branch is Edward De Jong, veteran of 13 years of international banking in the Far East.—U.P.I.

Sheikhs Order The Bed To End All Beds

Birmingham, March 23. The maker of a bed to end all beds said today two of them had been sold to Middle Eastern sheikhs—but the first one goes to a Frenchman. D.V. Bliss, export sales director of a bed company, said his firm's little couch comes equipped with a television set, a radio, a phonograph, adjustable mattresses and milk bedspreads.

It sells for £2,500. The first of the beds will be shipped tomorrow to Henri Gross, a Paris furniture store owner, who bought it for his wife. Bliss said the sheikhs of Bahrain and Qatar in the Middle East also bought beds, complete with every accessory the bed boasts except the milk bedspreads. "Maybe they have already got those," Bliss said.—U.P.I.

Dramatic Pothole Rescue Attempt

Castleton, March 24. A diminutive 18-year-old girl descended into the murky depths of the "Devil's Hole" early today to try to save the life of a young university student who has been trapped underground for more than 33 hours.

June Bailey, who is five feet tall and weighs only 98 pounds, volunteered for the job when an urgent call was sent out for "The Smallest Potholer in North England."

His Breathing

Trapped 1,000 feet underground was 20-year-old Neil Moss, who has been unconscious since early this morning in his tiny prison deep in the cavern.

Rescue officials reported late tonight that Moss's breathing had become irregular, and most of the cave-wise explorers assisting in the rescue operation feared he would not pull through his ordeal alive.

Moss, a six-foot three-inch student at Oxford University, became trapped in a tiny vertical shaft in the cave on Sunday afternoon. He was wedged in so tightly that he could not move his arms to reach the food that was dropped down to him.

Miss Bailey, a Manchester girl whose hobby is cave-exploring, was nearby on a practice rescue mission, when she heard of the urgent call for a "small potholer" to go down into the "Devil's Hole."—U.P.I.

U.S. Conscription

Washington, March 23. President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill extending the conscription act for four years until July 1, 1963. The act provides for two years' military service.—Reuter.

You get 50% MORE TAPE... and SAVES TIME from Reel Change in the NEW SCOTCH BRAND

Its built-in dry lubrication reduces recorder head wear!

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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!

Unusual... Spicy...

PARIS MODELS

STARRING

AGNES LAURENT

DORA DOLL

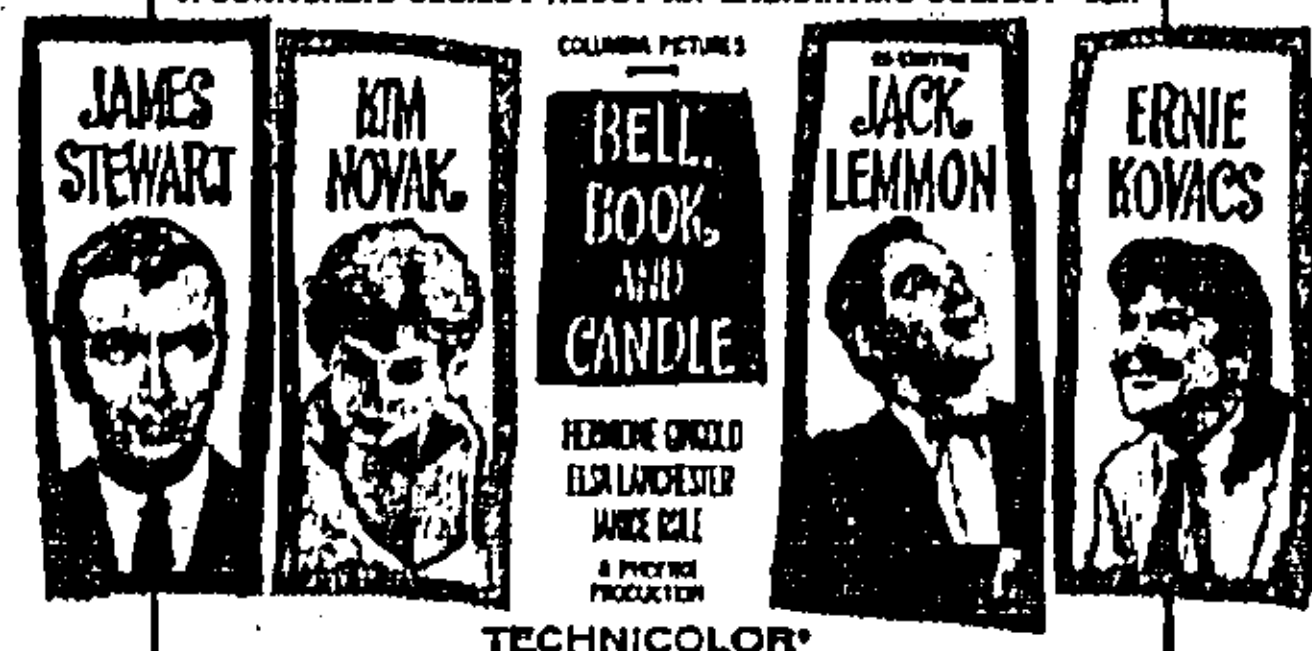
Produced by UNITED FILMS LTD.

NEXT CHANGE

THE CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN

EASTER HOLIDAYS ATTRACTION

A DEWITCHING COMEDY ABOUT AN ENCHANTING SUBJECT—REX



HOOVER THEATRE

NOW SHOWING: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

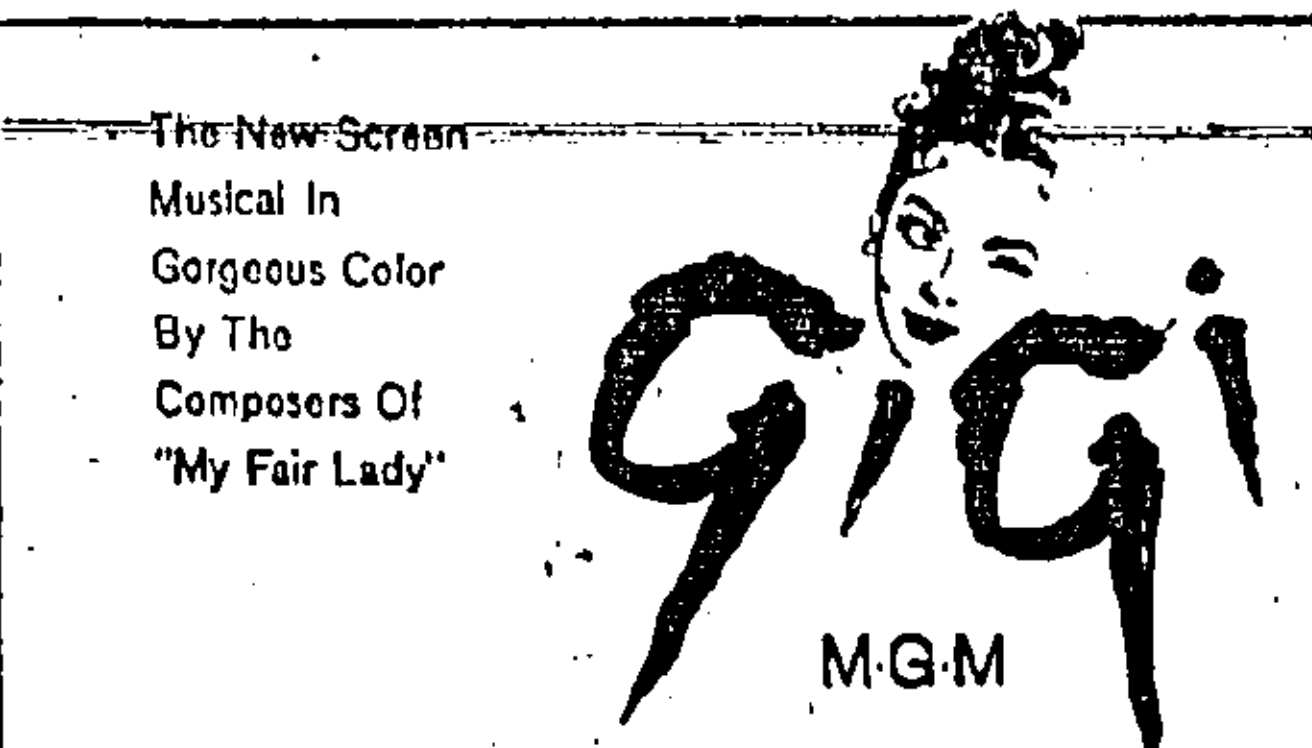
THE TRAP OF A LOVE-KILLER!

Only a twisted, love-obsessed mind could have plotted the scheme that drove his beautiful wife into the arms of another man!



HOOVER GALA

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH, AT 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please note change of times!

To-day: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40

One of the Best films scored
Box Office records in the States
Excellent!... Suspense!



TO-MORROW
"INTENT TO KILL"
In CinemaScope

THE LOCAL SLANT



Costumes worth hundreds of dollars are a feature of Father Sheridan's Chinese opera. Here is a scene from his latest triumph "The Fighting Bride".



Even the five-foot feathers have a meaning.

KUALA LUMPUR ASSIGNMENT FOR FILM CRITIC

WHEN I called on Mr John Luft, I found him busily typing out his article for this week's China Mail.

I had come to ask him a few questions about his forthcoming trip to Kuala Lumpur as a juror to the 10th Asian Film Festival.

I asked Mr Luft if he had any idea he would be selected as a juror.

He had no idea and the knowledge he had been selected was conveyed to him over the telephone a day before the Committee for the Asian Festival met to elect its jurors.

He added that he considered it an honour that the Chinese Film Executives placed so much confidence in his judgment.

Mr Luft said he had seen quite a number of Chinese films and had reviewed a few of the outstanding ones.

Pretty Stiff

He understood the Kuala Lumpur assignment was a pretty stiff one.

Screening would start at about eight in the morning, and last right through to the evening of every day, beginning April 26 and lasting until May 3 when the Festival proper would commence with the announcement of awards to films and individuals.

What standards would he judge the films by? Mr Luft said, "By the standards I would judge any film. The cinema as an art form is international, and although different countries bring their cultural traditions to the cinema, the medium is the same. Therefore, a film should be judged on the following points: Production; Direction; Script; Acting; Photography; from these should be

deduced the points of appeal, and the greatest number of points produces the winner".

Mr Luft said that Chinese films had made immense strides during the last few years and that if they could find subjects of international interest, they could compete in the international market.

Weaknesses

Asked what weaknesses he saw in Asiatic films, Mr Luft said that folklore, as interesting as it is, is not a good medium for an international film market. The human race is primarily interested in human beings, and films about people and their lives should be made without reference to the staged productions of their countries. Too many Asiatic films had failed to break away from their theatre conventions, so that we got a photographed play rather than an original film.

Mr Luft said language always was a barrier, especially when a film relies upon dialogue to a great extent. On the other hand, he would be under no greater disadvantage than any of the other jurors who could speak only the language of their own country.—A.F.

FATHER SHERIDAN TALKS ABOUT HIS CHINESE OPERA

A MAN with a well deserved rest these days is Father Sheridan of Wah Yan College who has royally entertained us with his recent production 'The Fighting Bride'.

However, few of us realise how much time and effort go into producing a Chinese Opera — particularly when it is presented in English. And this has become an annual event with Father Sheridan.

In the first place a number of existing Chinese plays have to be examined and rewritten around a central plot. Then by carefully chiselling away

the unnecessary parts, Father Sheridan eventually manages to shorten it from the traditional five hours down to a palatable three.

"The object being," he says, "to try and show foreign audiences the beauty and art of Chinese Opera."

Training

Months of training go into teaching new members of the cast how to walk, to speak, to make the correct hand gestures and to use a costume. For instance, for a man wearing a wide sleeved Chinese costume known as 'running water' sleeves, there are a possible 150 hand gestures! And who be to the man who hasn't learned them properly for the slightest mistake will be obvious to the audience!

The gathering of costumes is a serious part of the business and involves telling the plot of



FATHER SHERIDAN

Sketching In Shanghai St

SHANGHAI Street may soon see a tall, attractive South Vietnamese girl with notebook in hand happily sketching local activity.

Mrs Jacqueline Ha Van Lamontagne, who has recently had a most successful exhibition of her paintings at St John's Cathedral Hall, says that she will spend as much time as possible exploring Hongkong in search of material.

Modern

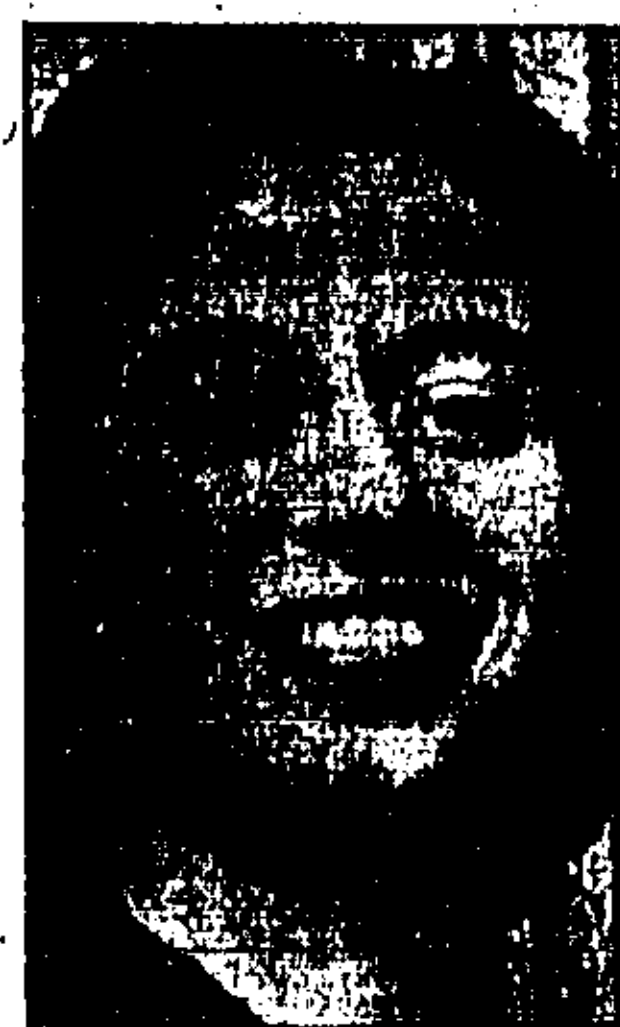
Interested only in painting people, Mrs Lamontagne says she spends hours in the poorer section of the city capturing the feeling and movement of the people as they go about their daily tasks. Her art, which is modern without being abstract, gives lasting impressions rather than details of human activity.

Her work is all absorbing and leaves little time for hobbies or outside interests.

"Without art," she says wistfully, "I don't know what I'd do."

However, up till now (and she's been painting since she was 10) she has concentrated on portraying Asians.

Soon, though, she will transplant her interests to the United States when she and her husband leave the Colony in July.



JACQUELINE

His Costumes

After having staged 15 operas, Father Sheridan reckons that he now has some \$6,000 worth of costumes. Once he paid \$500 for a single outfit but as a rule they average between \$100 and \$200.

It is interesting to note that the striking looking actor who wore the headress of two 5-foot feathers, wore them at an expense of \$80 each!

Father Sheridan feels that the Chinese have about 20 per cent more acting ability than Europeans. They learn their lines quickly, absorb technical knowledge and have tremendous powers of expression.

All the players, except for the girls of course, are ex-Wah Yan College students and all are amateurs. And all are so keen that approximately 70 per cent of the cast have been with Father Sheridan since the first production.

Lee Astor

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SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE To-morrow Night at 9.30 p.m.



STAR METROPOLE

STAR:
LAST 4 SHOWS
— TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 p.m.

METROPOLE:
To-day & To-morrow only
To-day 4 Shows: At 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
To-morrow 2 Shows:
At 2.30 & 5.30 p.m.



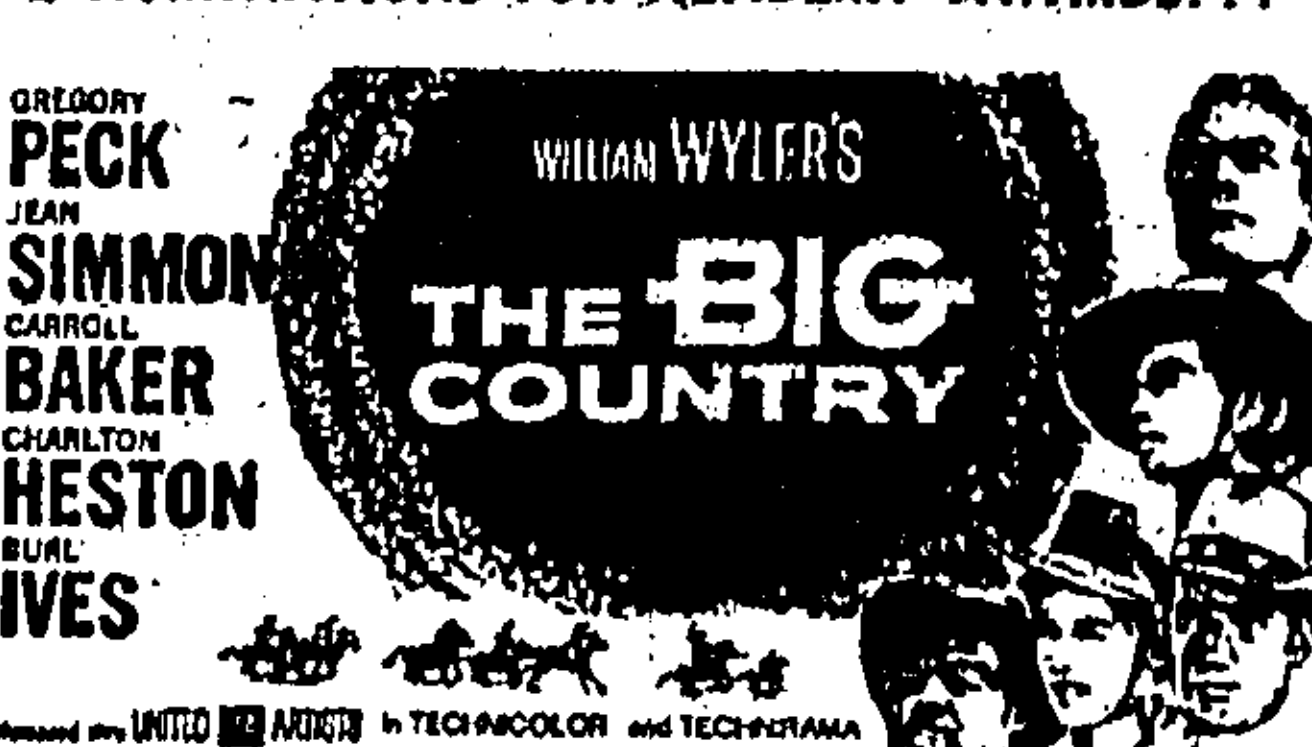
STAR

LAUGHTER AND ACTION GALORE!
"LAW AND DISORDER"
Starring: Michael REDGRAVE • Robert MORLEY
A 20th Century-Fox Release
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

STAR METROPOLE

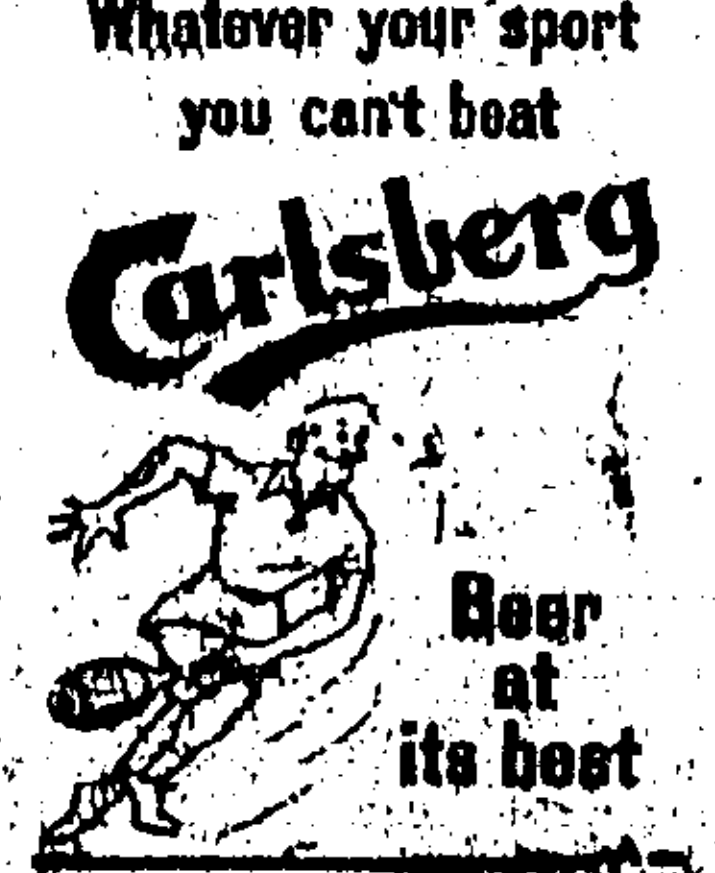
GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW
STAR: At 9.00 p.m. METROPOLE: At 8.30 p.m.

UA'S BIG ATTRACTION!!
2 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!!!



SPECIAL ADMISSION:
\$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
BOOK EARLY!

POP—Steel nerves



Chiang's Planes In Tibet War

From SYDNEY SMITH

Tibetan Frontier, March 23.

Aircraft of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang forces have made three air drops to aid Tibetan fighters.

Chiang is said to have chosen this battle as a "second front" to Quemoy—and a much better chance to make his long-sought contact with Communist Chinese forces.

So far, the air drops have been of light weapons, ammunition, and a handful of technical advisers and radio operators.

Huge Block Of Ice Reaches Dr Schweitzer

Libreville, March 23. A three-ton block of polar ice has reached Dr Albert Schweitzer at his hospital at Lambaréne, 50 miles from the equator, after a 27-day trip by road and sea from a Norwegian town near the Arctic Circle.

The block of ice—cut from a glacier and repacked to be 1,400 years old—was presented to Dr Schweitzer last Saturday when it was delivered to the hospital in a specially insulated lorry with a cargo of about 100 pounds of medicine.

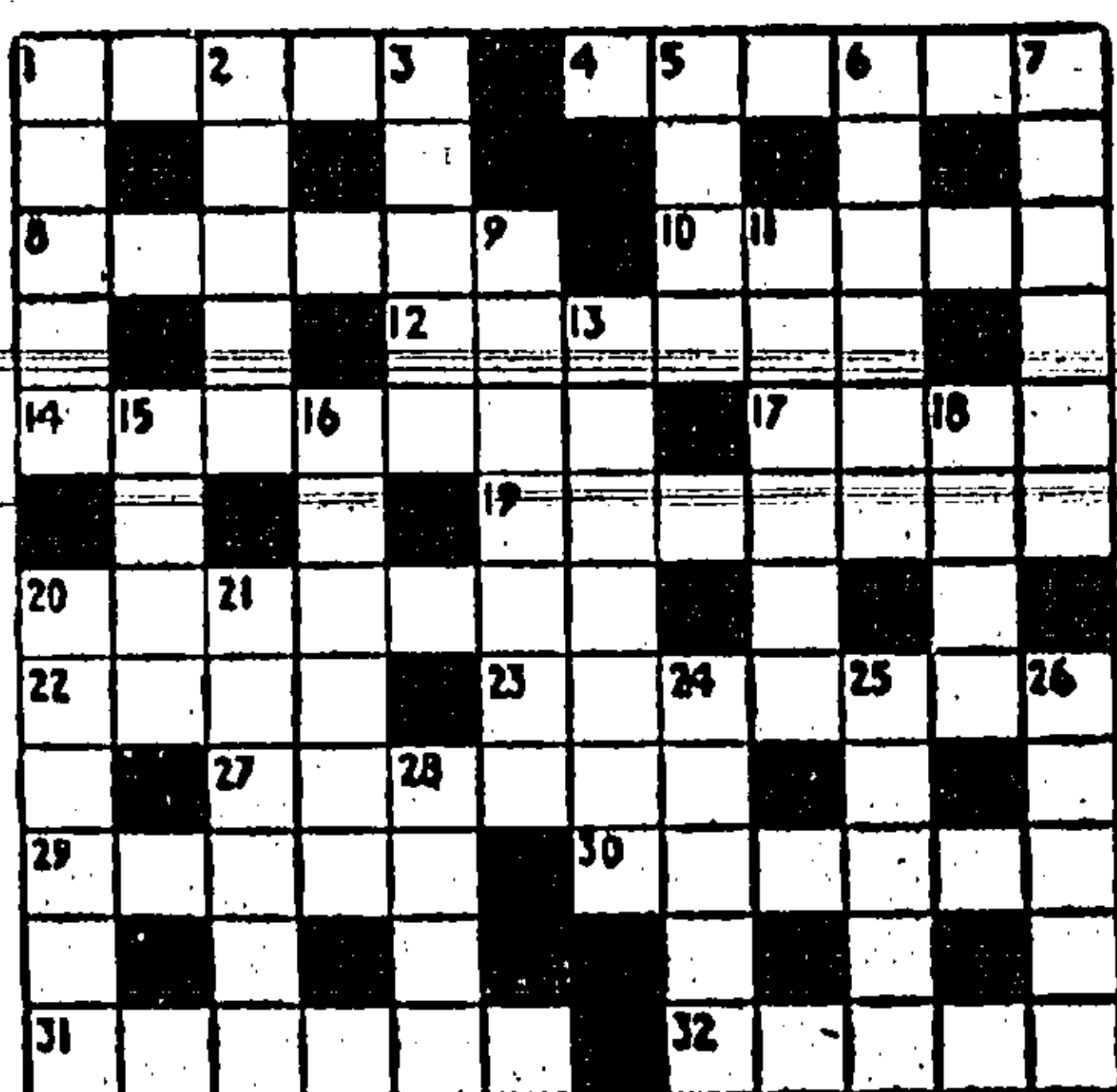
The block left the town of No-J-Ran, in Norway, on February 22, and had lost only 10 per cent of its weight when it reached Dr Schweitzer in Africa, 7,500 miles away.

The ice will be stored in the refrigerated van and will be used by Dr Schweitzer at his hospital. —Reuter.

Severe Treatment

London, March 23. Parliament had advice on how to deal with chipped cups and dirty knives and forks in restaurants. "Drop them on the floor," Labour M.P. Anthony Greenwood said. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Broken-hearted? (3, 2).
 - Prohibitionist standard? (6).
 - As a summary it's not quite exact (6).
 - Tapestried town in France? (5).
 - Gave a look of concentration? (6).
 - Evidently not proud of a false start? (7).
 - Transparent mineral (4).
 - An advanced Liberal? (7).
 - One who progressed? (7).
 - Dye (4).
 - Alighting at the top of the stairs? (7).
 - Unruffled (6).
 - Constabulary in possession (5).
 - Vehement speech (6).
 - Dark and gloomy (6).
 - Loathed (6).
- DOWN**
- A crop from the tropics (5).
 - They get about a bit in horse racing? (5).
 - May usually be found in binoculars (5).
 - Not closed (4).
 - This race is generally fair (6).
 - Leaser turned rogue (6).
 - Unproductive (7).
 - Give a mental jolt (6).
 - Refusing to give way (7).
 - Short ride (4).
 - Fishes? Tight, maybe (6).
 - Man of the Bible (4).
 - The wide open spaces of S. America? (6).
 - Svelte (6).
 - A sound of equine denial? (5).
 - Not suitable (5).
 - The sin of gluttony? (5).
 - Far from the van (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 3 Black-cap, 8 Elan, 9 Turn over, 11 President, 13 Pledge, 15 Climax, 16 Lethargy, 18 Apex, 21 Holiness, 23 Repairer, 26 Paid, 27 Suspense, Down: 1 Deep, 2 Sale, 4 Lead, 5 Cons, 6 Caval, 7 Perry, 8 Tidal, 10 Stomach, 12 Halls, 14 Argus, 16 Tether, 17 Chair, 19 Acres, 20 Pipes, 21 Hide, 22 Lead, 23 Evan (rev.), 24 Soda.



Harrisons Join In A Protest

Protest marches and demonstrations are becoming a pre-eminently normal part of Britain's Sunday afternoons.

But three faces in this crowd of student marchers carrying banners to Trafalgar Square as a protest against Apartheid in South Africa universities made this demonstration stand out from the rest.

Picked up by surprised Daily Express cameraman Robert Haswell, routinely covering the march, they were the Harrisons family — Mr Rex, Mrs Kay (Kendall) and their 11-year-old son Noel — all marching beneath a banner (Noel was helping to carry it) which loudly proclaimed "Education has no Colour Bar".

The Harrisons banded into the procession by accident; but, said Kay, "I thought it was a wonderful cause and I carried the banner for a short while."

Watching the speeches being made in Trafalgar Square was Mr Snelgrove, secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party; but by then the Harrisons had dropped out.

A pity—it would have made a nice paragraph for his report to the Kremlin on the political enthusiasm of the British.

Picture shows Rex (in a hat), Kay (carrying a bag), and Noel (carrying the banner) marching to Trafalgar Square. — Express Photo.

Soviet Group In Japan

Tokyo, March 23. A Soviet tourist group of 21 members, the first of its kind to visit Japan since the end of the war, today arrived here by air from Hongkong.

The group led by an official of Intourist, the state-owned Soviet travelling agency, included four engineers, 11 scientists, and one doctor.

Another team of 21 Russians including motion picture stars and producers is expected to visit this country in May for sightseeing. —Reuter.

MASS MURDER PLOT IN AFRICA

— White Paper Tells Of Uprising Plan

London, March 23.

A planned African uprising involving the murder of the British Governor and officials in Nyasaland, white missionaries, women and children, was reported today in a government White Paper.

The document published details of the alleged massacre plot which was the main reason for declaring a state of emergency in Nyasaland.

Based on a report from the Governor of Nyasaland, Sir Robert Armitage, the White Paper reported that the plot, to be put into effect on "R-Day" was made at a secret meeting in Blantyre on January 25 of about 140 delegates of the African National Congress.

The report said: "Those attending were sworn to secrecy

petrol dumps and the main power station at Blantyre.

● Murder of district and provincial commissioners, district police officers and other Europeans, including missionaries and also certain chiefs and other Africans classed as "collaborators". In the towns ships, Europeans and Asians were to be killed, including women and children.

● Assassination of the Governor and other senior British officers.

The White Paper said that the January 25 meeting agreed that if Dr Hastings Banda, leader of the Nyasaland African Congress, were arrested, other Congress leaders would act the date for the start of violence— "R-Day"—simultaneously in all districts.

Strikes

On the previous day—January 24—there was a conference in Blantyre of about 150 Congress delegates from all parts of the protectorate and from Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

At this conference, the White Paper reported, "it was decided to call a general strike, including civil servants, railway and road transport workers, in the event of the Congress constitutional demands being rejected."

The massacre plot was alleged to have been made at the January 25 meeting to which the delegates were taken in lorries to a secret meeting place.

Dr Banda did not attend this meeting but the Governor said: "It has been believed it was held at his direction."

The White Paper reported the Governor as saying he was not in



Dr Banda

a position to assess the reports of these meetings until February 13.

The White Paper said that by the time the reports of the two meetings had been analysed "events had already begun to corroborate them, inasmuch as it was already clear that the first part of the Congress plan in relation to general demonstrations in advance of the announcement of constitutional changes had been launched and however non-violent these were supposed to be, was in fact leading to widespread disorder."

The Government document gave details of the Governor's report of increasing incidents, armed robberies, attacks on prisons, and the airfield at Fort Hill, and of the occasions when security forces had to use gunfire and tear gas to disperse rioters. —Reuter.

STATE

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.45 & 8.45 P.M.

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN ALIC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

men are taking the whole thing dead seriously."

"Remember, this match is to be played under international Tiddlywink rules, and Cambridge University are unbeaten."

He confirmed reports that his team had been training on champagne in "the most expensive drawing rooms" of London.

Tiddlywinks is played with flat circular bones also about the size of the buttons on a man's jacket. The aim is to propel a tiddlywink into a small pot by pressing down on its edge with another.

Tiddlywinks Tussle

SQUOPS AND SQUIDERS ON CHAMPAGNE

London, March 23.

A distinguished team of tiddlywinkers were practising "squops" and "squiders" here today for tomorrow's clash with an unbeaten team from Cambridge University for the World Tiddlywinks Championship.

The team were nominated last month by the Duke of Edinburgh in place of the "Goonies"—members of Britain's chess radio show—who were previously beaten by the crack Cambridge team. The match, to be held in the Express Club in the heart of London's theatreland, is expected to be watched by 300 experts of the game.

Sir Hugh Stockwell, the 57-year-old veteran of Malaya and Borneo.

Other members include the Earl of Kimberley, Lord Strathmore, and Lord Valentia. The team also includes Kevin McFadden, comedian, Terry Thomas, and cricketer Don Bradman.

The Express Club coach, 28-year-old Olive Wilkeson-Barnard, said today: "My

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN

SAYONARA

Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Richard Brooks. Screenplay by James M. Cagney and Richard Brooks. Directed by Richard Brooks.

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THIS MAN'S NAME IS Baskerville AND WHAT HE SAYS TODAY BRINGS A BIG ARGUMENT OVER THE SHERLOCK HOLMES LEGEND

THOUSANDS of devoted admirers of Sherlock Holmes, the Baker Street detective to whom all things were elementary, will be surprised by a new mystery—a real life one—which sprang up recently.

It is a mystery which may well become as legendary as the bitter, long-running Bacon-Shakespeare controversy.

For, after more than 50 years, the authorship of one of the best-known Holmes stories, "Hound of the Baskervilles," is being disputed.

And disputed by no less an authority than the man the story is named after, Harry Baskerville.

Shadow

The other night I drove to a small, narrow-streeted village in the silent shadow of Dartmoor to talk to a wise, white-haired Baskerville, who claims that a brilliant young journalist, who was soon to die in mysterious circumstances, helped Doyle write the great thriller.

Pink-faced and younger-looking than his 88 years, Baskerville told me in a firm, fine Devonshire voice:

"Doyle didn't write the story himself. A lot of the story was written by Fletcher Robinson. But he never got the credit he deserved."

"They wrote it together at Park Hill, over at Ilfracombe. I know, because I was there."

Baskerville, who was a coachman to Robinson's father, told me that long before Doyle arrived at Park Hill, in Devon, Fletcher Robinson had confided: "Harry, I'm going to write a story about the moor and I would like to use your name."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"O.K., it's one of ours—I can tell by the way it's drawn."

by
**Peter
Evans**

"Shortly after his return from the Boer War, Bertie (Robinson) told me to meet Mr Doyle at the station. He said they were going to work on the story he had told me about."

"Mr Doyle stayed for eight days and nights. I had to drive him and Bertie about the moor. And I used to watch them in the billiards room in the old house, sometimes they stayed long into the night, writing and talking together."

"Then Mr Doyle left and Bertie said to me: 'Well, Harry, we've finished that book I was telling you about. The one we're going to name after you.'"

But Baskerville's story was angrily denied by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's son Adrian.

Riding

When I phoned him in Geneva, Switzerland, where he now lives, he said:

"Fletcher Robinson wrote not one word of the story. He refused my father's offer to edit the story simply to get the credit of the project."

"Furthermore, my father never stayed with Robinson. He stayed at the Duchy Hotel, Plymouth. He accepted Robinson's offer of a coach and went riding with him on the moors simply to get the atmosphere of the place."

"In fact, I have letters from Robinson proving this. It was Robinson who told my father about a West Country legend, but that was just about the extent of his contribution."

Indeed, in a short preface to the book, rather Doyle wrote: "My dear Robinson, it was to your account of a West Country legend that this tale owes its inception. For this and for your help in the details, all thanks."

Mystery

But was this enough? Baskerville is convinced Robinson played a larger part.

Soon after the publication of the book, mystery-man Robinson—described by a 1907 newspaper as the author of many "thrilling detective stories"—started a fateful investigation into an Egyptian mummy's curse.

Before he could complete his research he died. He was 35. When Doyle heard of his death he said: "I warned him against concerning himself with the mummy. I told him he was tempting fate by pursuing his inquiries, but he was fascinated."

and would not desist. Then he was overtaken with illness. "It was the last man in the world to want to die—strong, vigorous, and in excellent physical condition—but he died."

"The immediate cause of death was typhoid fever, but that is the way in which the 'elementals' guarding the mummy might act."

Possible

Could Robinson have contributed more than the world has realised?

A Holmes expert told me: "This could explain the mystery of why Holmes appears so infrequently in the Hound."

"We know that when Doyle wrote the story he had already killed off Holmes—whom he disliked and regarded as a pot-boiler in 'The Final Problem.' "If this information is correct, it is just possible that Doyle, faced with a public outcry for killing his hero, had to quickly produce another Holmes story."

"He may have agreed with Fletcher Robinson to adapt an existing Robinson story but found it impossible to make Holmes the central figure."

And in London recently the mystery deepened. A member of the Sherlock Holmes Society told me:

"This sounds like the story James Montgomery was working on. He was a rich American, a member of the Baker Street Irregulars (the American Sherlock Holmes Society) and he came to Britain about three years ago to interview Baskerville."

Hints

"He hinted at his discoveries but refused to say very much because he was planning to publish a monograph."

"He was very excited and talked about startling discoveries. But he returned to America and within three weeks he was dead. The monograph was never published and his notes were never found."

It is a curious story. A mystery worthy of the pages of Baker Street itself. But I'm afraid he would discover little that is elementary. — London Express Service.

Doctor Sam Proved Wrong

WHEN someone told Dr Samuel Johnson that Scotland was a country of many fine prospects, he snarled back his famous remark that the finest prospect any Scotsman could ever see would be the high road into England.

In Scotland recently it was plain to me that the Scots were enjoying the last laugh as they readied themselves for the annually-growing invasion of tourists from south of the border.

For tourism has become big business in Scotland. Really big business, ranking with whisky (please, never "Scotch") as a national career.

The prospects which left Sam Johnson cold have paid off handsomely.

Now the Scots are getting really ambitious about tourism. Soon you'll be hearing about their plans to turn the remote, forbidding Cairngorm mountains into a skiing centre to rival Switzerland and Austria. These include the building of an access road into the mountains and the construction of ski-lifts.

Pathetic

ONE of the dreariest aspects of life in London is the pathetic attempt at sensationalism by the Chelms and Kensington "nets" of debs, ex-debs, quail-debs and their boy-friends.

Frequently they are guilty of breaches of taste in manners which would be deplorable in Teddy Boys.

Recently, Britain saw them at their crassest. Someone thought it would be madly funny to hold a bottle party on a London Tube train. So sniggering, giggling, screeching and bellowing, about 150 of them bundled onto an Inner Circle-line train, clutching their liquor.

Other passengers were jostled, knocked about, squashed, and had liquor spilled over them. Policemen had to be called in to throw the "revellers" off the train.

It is reported that one brilliant businessman knocked flat a brace of debs escorts. As was said, it's pathetic.



"I'm sure Mr. Marples wouldn't like to hear you call me a nasty name like that just because I keep pushing button B instead of button A."

London Express Service.



Is THIS the freedom that Africans want?

Outwards from the dusty, bustling city of Accra, where jazz blares into the streets, there goes a strident cry which reaches every part of the continent: "Whites scream out of Africa."

Sir Roy Welensky, Premier of the Central African Federation, has said the troubles in Nyasaland stem from the All-African conference at Accra in December—a conference attended by a strong Russian delegation.

But have the people of Accra—capital of newly independent Ghana—so very much freedom themselves? Is the pattern of rule-ship revealed in this on-the-spot report a sample of what the rest of Africa really wants?

"MY telephone is being tapped," said the Leader of the Parliamentary Opposition in Ghana, quite casually. I nodded. I was not greatly surprised. Cynicism is easily come by in a State merrily skipping down the road to dictatorship.

I was talking to Dr K. A. Busia, a mild, softly-spoken man in a well-cut lounge suit. He looked considerably younger than his 45 years.

by BRIAN GARDNER

We were in the room in the National Assembly, Accra, put aside for the use of the Leader of the Opposition. It seemed to be about the only privilege left to him.

In the distance, through the open window, I could just hear the raised voices of Africans in debate in the Assembly—a chamber based on our own House of Commons. A pretence at democracy was being made.

But I was hearing more interesting things in this hot, stuffy little office.

CORDON

"Yes, I am certain the telephone is being tapped. Also my correspondence is being tampered with. I had suspected this for some time," said Dr Busia.

"Recently I arranged for a copy of an important and very personal letter to be sent to a private address. This reached me, but the original never arrived at my official address."

Through the window, over Busia's shoulder, I could see the strong police cordon, ransacking the building. A cane-swinging policeman stood every three or four yards.

"A member of the Government," Dr Busia continued, "has mentioned the private business contained in that letter shortly afterwards."

Dr Busia was until last year the only African professor at University College, Accra. Now he has resigned to give his whole time to politics. He was educated at Oxford, where he was a visiting Fellow in 1955.

"I have no personal ambition in politics," he said. "I do not like them. But I must fight this creeping dictatorship in Ghana."

INTIMIDATED

Apart from censorship, Dr Busia has difficulties of other kinds. His party is finding it increasingly difficult to express its views. It cannot hold meetings without the permission of the police. The police are closely controlled by Nkrumah's Government.

"Native chiefs who supported us are being intimidated and are leaving the party. Civil

servants are frightened of mentioning us by name. Our local organisers are beaten up. One of them died in hospital after a beating up near Kumasi."

"There have been attempts to withdraw my passport. In fact, it had not been for the expected entry in the foreign Press, this would have been done by now."

The low murmur of voices from the Assembly continued to drift through the window.

"We are, in fact, being subjected to a deliberate campaign of terror. Thirty-seven of our party members are languishing in prison—without trial."

"One of them, a Ballioli man, is now complaining that he wishes to eat a European breakfast. But he is being forced to eat the native dish, which is about as tasteless and unpleasant to him as it probably would be to Harold Macmillan."

EXCITING

"Whites in the prison are allowed a European breakfast. Is this not colour-consciousness in reverse?"

"It is mainly through the foreign Press now that we can fight back," said Busia. "They are building a concentration camp for us 22 miles away from here, you know."

I went through the narrow, crowded streets of Accra, the capital of Ghana, jostling with its citizens. There was an extraordinary mixture of the old and the new.

Chauffeur-driven cars, with business men and politicians inside, sent the scintillating, voluble crowds scattering. Men in the toga-like robes peculiar to Ghana, wandered around smoking cigars and wearing dark glasses.

Women carefully trod the dusty roads, carrying enormous loads on their heads. And just as the better-known air-liners travelling bags, are fashionable in London, so they are in Accra. Only there the pretty girls carry them on their heads.

were now in prison, were entirely democratic. He made no comment.

Kofi Baako is a small, burly man, who seems to be bursting with energy. He is the man who will probably write the Queen's speeches on her visit in the autumn.

He is the man who talks about locking up "lawyers who play the fool."

When I asked him about the prisoners, I thought he was going to explode.

Vehemently he denied that there was any differentiation between black and white in James Fort Prison, where the political prisoners are held.

"It is inconceivable," he said. "There was, but not now."

"I was a political prisoner once. I know what I am talking about."

He hesitated, then added: "I know the sanitation is not good, but it was so in my days too."

REFUSED

I asked him about censorship. "Before there was, not now. But we would not hesitate to use it if we thought it necessary for the welfare of the State. Then we would let the people know that their letters were to be censored."

I tried to get permission to get into James Fort Prison, but it was not granted. I stood outside the whitewashed walls of this low, dingy building and contemplated the fate of the politicians within. They can be held there five years without trial.

A queue of quiet, patient native women squatted outside in the shade of the wall, waiting for permission to enter to see their sons or husbands. Beside them were baskets to be taken before a situation arises which is incurable.

I pointed out that the views of the Opposition party, a good few of whom

But you do not have to be near the prison to feel the inescapable quality of corruption and totalitarianism in Accra. There is a feeling which, I should imagine, is similar to that in Berlin in the late 1930s.

Propaganda cars tour the streets with invective. "Whites scream out of Africa," they call—in between hectic jazz.

Everywhere there is glorification of the State, and its head—Nkrumah. The main street is Independence Avenue. Other public places recall the "fight for freedom."

Nkrumah's profile stares not only from the hoardings, but from stamps and coins too. His statue—cost the country about £25,000—dominates the approach to the National Assembly.

Journalists are deported. Politicians are locked up. The only Opposition newspaper, the Ashanti Pioneer, is not easy to obtain in Accra.

INFAMOUS

In the Government-owned Ambassador Hotel, Nkrumah's underlings "live it up" well into the night. Power is a nice thing to have, when you can get it. This political hotel, built especially for independence at a cost of £1,000,000, is one of the most luxurious in Africa.

White-coated waiters slip to and fro, a band plays, a cocktail is shaken, and trolleys laden with excellent food and drink make their way to the 100 rooms.

Not far away from the hotel is one of the most infamous towns in Africa. Thousands of families huddle together in wretched shacks, sharing primitive sanitation.

Sullenly, they squat in the narrow lanes. Now they have their "freedom"... but I wondered if this is what they really wanted.—London Express Service.

WE DON'T WANT 'SPIES'

SOLICITORS throughout Britain have been given a pledge by the Law Society that they will not be asked to "spy" on fellow-lawyers.

The move follows a request to report to the council of the society any suspicion of professional misconduct as early as possible.

But the appeal caused a storm of protest among some provincial members.

Now the Law Society has made it clear that the aim was only to enable it to give prompt help to solicitors who might be in trouble over the funds of clients.

An explanation is given in the Law Society's Gazette, whose editor writes: "If the impression has been given

that the council are busy recruiting a kind of professional MIS, nothing could be further from the truth."

"The purpose was simply to bring home to members the part they can play in enabling preventive action to be taken before a situation arises which is incurable."

Criticism

"The criticism that the Society's resources should be devoted to helping members in difficulty, rather than disciplining them, which help is, unavailing, has been made recently."

"But the council have no choice in the matter. If the first they hear of a member's difficulties is when he is

charged with actual professional misconduct.

A Letter

"If action ought to be taken it will be more beneficial to the solicitor concerned, his clients, and the profession as a whole if it is taken at the earliest possible stage."

A letter from the president of the Law Society, Mr Leslie Peppitt, to provincial solicitors, stressed the possibility of mitigating the consequences of misconduct—and the losses sometimes sustained, by the Society's compensation fund—if early warning were given by any solicitor who suspected professional misconduct by another. The letter was private, but its contents became public.—London Express Service.

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Commencing 3rd April

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the East and North hands only and see how you, sitting East, would defend against three no-trump. Your partner opens the three of spades and your king holds the trick. You return the deuce of spades and declarer wins with the ace. His next play is a low club to dummy's queen and your king wins the trick.

The automatic play at this point is a spade but Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles returned the king of diamonds instead. His reasoning was that declarer surely held the queen of spades and not-losing hearts for his bids. A spade return would set up another spade trick but South would have time to clear

NORTH 12	
♠ 95	
♥ 8	
♦ A876	
♣ A9853	
WEST EAST	
♠ 71083	♠ K742
♥ Q1074	♥ 63
♦ 52	♦ K1084
♣ 102	♣ KJ7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A98	
♥ AK1062	
♦ QJ3	
♣ 84	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass	
2NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

♥+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K5 ♣ 96 ♦ A103 ♠ K1087
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You must prefer trying for nine tricks in no-trump than 11 tricks in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to three diamonds your partner has gone to three clubs over your two no-trump response. What do you do in this case?

Answer tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

BORN today you have an alert mind, a strong sense of justice, a real feeling for the problems of others, and the ability to give them aid and assistance. You seem to know exactly what to do at the right moment. Action, not words, appears to be your strongest trait. You have a great deal of determination and will power. You have a strong sense of duty, and when you have given your word it is quite on guard on anyone else's bond. You can depend upon receiving intuitive guidance, for a rule you will know, even before you reason a thing out, why it is right. Later on you may be able to give a right and proper reason for your action, but at the moment of acting you might be hard put to give anyone a good explanation. Music and art appeal to you. Although you may not follow either

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

ARMER (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Originality will pay off today. Introduce your new idea to the boss. He should approve.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If looking for a new job, you will find exactly what you want today. Go out after it.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take the initiative now and do exactly as you want—not what someone else wants you to do.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—A change of scene today can prove exhilarating and broaden your outlook on life.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Press forward today. A little extra effort could mean a great deal more profit.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A highly speculative under-current

HELEN BURKE

Five Top Girls try my 'watch the figure' lunch

IF you think those tall, elegant girls who spend their working lives modelling everything from foundation garments to top coats live on a calorie-counting diet, far below what is required for good health, you could not be more wrong.

I asked five of London's leading models to have a raring diet lunch with me and took the precaution of asking them beforehand what were their likes and (equally important) dislikes.

I found that all of them enjoy eggs, fish, steaks, vegetables and fruits.

And all of them agreed that they did not eat meat with fat, that potatoes and bread at the same meal were "out," and that all pastas were eschewed. None of them appeared to do any serious slimming.

SURPRISE

The biggest surprise was Pagan Grigg. She is as slim as

a birch; does all the top shows. She spends her after-working hours cooking, is something of a gourmet and hardly ever has to diet.

She likes fish, lean meats, salad, Nicoleise and vegetables served as a course on their own, especially when the main course is "fussy."

Brownen Pugh, tall, very slim, brunette, one-time Bathman model, dislikes oysters and sweet puddings, loves steaks and souffles. She varies her lunches from the big affair when she is taken out, to a sandwich at the hair-dressers or a dairy meal with yoghurt.

She told me she usually eats more when she is bored. This is borne out by authorities on diet.

Jackie Jackson, mother of two, was a vegetarian before her marriage. Now she likes steaks, green salads and cheese. Dislikes fat of any kind. Her diet seems to be right for her because she is still as slim as a girl.

Sandra Paul, 10, and blonde, has climbed to the top of the modelling tree in little over a

year. She is fortunate because she dislikes all starchy foods, but loves all protein—meat, fish—and is "mad" about green salads and fruit. She, too, likes cheese.

GOLDEN RULE

Something tells me that blonde Marianne Burwood could eat anything and still not put on weight. She likes "stodge," with the exception of rice puddings, and loves yoghurt with lots of sugar.

But she has one golden rule: She thinks she keeps her pretty figure because she never eats enough to be uncomfortable; always leaves a little room for more.

Having learned what I wanted to know about the foods the girls could eat and enjoy "without fear," here is the menu I planned.

Appetizer: Manzanilla sherry. Lobster cocktail.
Roast fillet of Scotch beef.
Baby sprouts in butter.
Pens in butter.
Vichy carrots.

Fruit salad and "tullies." Coffee.

As this was a party, I decided on expensive lobster, but scampi or cold poached halibut would have been almost as good.

First, the mayonnaise. As some of the girls wanted to know how to make sure that it would not separate while the oil is added, here are a few tips:

Have the egg yolks and olive oil at the same temperature. If you store the eggs in a refrigerator, take them out the evening before you make the mayonnaise.

For each egg yolk allow 1/4 pint oil. It may take more, but that is safer.

THINNED

Let us use two egg yolks. Put a pinch of salt in the bowl. Add the egg yolks (cores removed) and stir them together. Begin to add the oil, a drop at a time, stirring continuously.

When half the oil has been added and the mayonnaise is very stiff it can be thinned down by the addition of a few drops

FIVE top models raise their glasses to Helen Burke. Left to right: Pagan Grigg, Jackie Jackson, Brownen Pugh, Sandra Paul and Marianne Burwood.

of tarragon vinegar or lemon juice, still whisking all the time. The remaining oil can be added in a thin steady stream, whisking all the time. The vinegar or lemon juice need not be added until last. Finally, whisk into the mixture a teaspoon of boiling water.

This mayonnaise is the basis of the dressing. Add to it a tablespoon of tomato ketchup, a few shakes of bottled pepper sauce (Tabasco), and the tip of a teaspoon of curry powder.

For six servings, cut 1 1/2 lb. lobster into slices. Add 1/4 lb. sliced, tiny, white unopened raw mushrooms (not the stalks), one chopped large de-seeded green sweet pepper, one cup of thinly sliced celery or celeriac, and eight green Queen olives, cut into strips from their stones. Pour the dressing over them and mix well.

No wine with this course, remembering the vinegar or lemon juice.

DIFFICULT

After 15 minutes, turn the meat and baste it, then sprinkle it with pepper and salt. Allow 15 minutes a pound, but keep your eye on it in case the oven becomes a little too hot.

It is a little difficult at present to make an interesting fresh fruit salad so I bought a mixed salad of frozen fruits containing peaches, apricots, cherries and pineapple. I added three sliced Jaffa oranges, three sliced pears and some de-seeded black grapes, a sprinkle of bitter and a small glass of dry sherry.

I am going to give the girls six more nourishing but non-fattening lunch menus to make enough to last them a week.

Camping Made Comfy For Women

THE American woman, for ever pushing back the frontiers of masculinity, is finally invading one of her male's last retreats from togetherness—the camp site.

Some 10,000,000 American women are expected to put aside their horror of wild beasts and cravily things this year and invade forest and stream with husbands and boy-friends who have given up the struggle to retain what womanfolk once regarded as man's treasured domain.

These embryo outdoorists are being aided and abetted by camping equipment manufacturers who are mass-producing portable camp kitchens to rival anything they have at home and colourful tents to match anything in their wardrobe.

Hardy outdoorsmen of the "roughing-it" with "boys" set groan and begin seeking new

and members of the tent fraternity this year are expected to number about 40,000,000.

Only 16 years ago, the average American woman would have told her outdoor-minded husband: "If you think living on a camping ground is a holiday for me, you're crazy. It is twice as much work, and dirty too."

But enterprising manufacturers recognised her objections and set about removing them. That they were successful is indicated by the fact that many women with husbands who are not so inclined to the outdoors are now initiating the idea of camping holidays.

It is the camping equipment manufacturers, as much as anyone, who are responsible for the influx of women into camping.

By reducing the primitive side of the pastime to a minimum with inventions which they produce at an average rate of one a week, they have dispelled the idea that campers must rough it.

Mr Ralph King, a leading San Francisco manufacturer who has tried out most of the new ideas designed for the luxury-loving camper, declares:

"My idea of camping has nothing to do with roughing it. The right way is to arrive at

your camp site in a relaxed mood, pull up your sleek car, take out a table and chairs and mix up a cold Martini while you survey the situation."

Three years ago, he and his three salesmen did just that in the crowded Yosemite National Park. One of their main experiments at that business meeting in the field was with canvas windbreakers which they used to form a private patio outside their tent.

"We wound up with three new ideas for campground privacy and our whole summer's sales programme worked out—right there among the customers," he said afterwards.

FOLDING BEDS

Many of the innovations—portable showers and baths, heated sleeping bags, folding beds—are regarded by many men campers as "sissy." But they buy them for their wives and families.

The number of people who choose camping holidays has quadrupled in the last eight years, although the boom began soon after World War II. When manufacturers began catering for feminine whims and fancies, more and more families headed for the woods. Last year, when

the number of campers doubled at most sites, many camp site owners began to despair of ever keeping pace with the rapidly increasing demand for tent space.

AMENITIES

On the camp site of today, enthusiasts can find in place of the old rustic picnic tables and dripping water tap such amenities as overhead lighting, modern toilet facilities, frozen food lockers and daily deliveries of groceries. Even automatic washing machines and electric blankets are not unknown.

The latest thing for campers, still not on the market, is a push-button all-purpose camping

car designed by Ford and resembling a station wagon with a small boat on top. Push a button and the nine-foot boat swings over and hangs on davits ready for launching.

Push another button and a gaily-striped tent erects itself automatically on the roof where, a moment before, the boat was resting. Inside the tent, is a bed made up ready for sleeping. A third button lowers the car's tail-board, revealing a complete kitchen, with sink, hot and cold water and refrigerator.

Yet another button brings out a bright canopy to shield campers from the sun's harsh rays.

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin's Magic Walk

—Knarf And Hanid Learn An Unexpected Lesson—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned About Names, had just started to walk through the park when they were surprised and delighted to meet their friend Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

Mr. Merlin was dressed in a brown tweed suit. On his head he wore a Tyrolean hat with a feather in it. He had on heavy walking shoes and he carried a stout cane.

Out For A Stroll

"Good morning, Hanid," he said. "Good morning, Knarf."

"Good morning, Mr. Merlin," said Knarf and Hanid.

"Are you going for a walk?" asked Mr. Merlin.

Knarf and Hanid said they were. "And if you're going for a walk," said Hanid, "we'd love you to walk with us."

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "that's just it. I can't make up my mind how to walk."

Knarf and Hanid stood looking at Mr. Merlin with puzzled expressions on their faces.

Not Everyone

"I see you don't know what I mean," said Mr. Merlin. "Now take people, for instance, people like those you see walking in the

park right now." And Mr. Merlin pointed toward a group of people who were walking down one of the paths nearby.

"Why, that's how everybody walks," said Knarf.

"Oh no, not everybody," said Mr. Merlin. "Suppose you were a squirrel."

Knarf and Hanid didn't answer. They just stared at Mr. Merlin and looked more puzzled than ever.

"All right, I'll tell you what we'll do," said Mr. Merlin. "Let's go for a walk like three squirrels."

"But we can't do that!" Hanid started to say. "We're not squirrels!"

Mr. Merlin chuckled and snapped his fingers. The next second, Knarf and Hanid felt themselves growing small and furry. Looking around, they were surprised to see Mr. Merlin also looking small and furry.

"We've all become squirrels!" squeaked Knarf.

"Come along," said Mr. Merlin, with a shake of his tail. "Let's go for our walk."

Then off they went.

The first thing they did was to skitter across the open grass. Every few feet they stopped and sat on their hind legs with their hands held in front of their chests, jerking their heads around in all directions.

At last they reached the tree. But did their walk end there?

"Come along," said Mr. Merlin. "Follow me."

And up the tree they went.

The rest of the walk through the park was stranger and stranger. The three squirrels walked to the end of one branch, then spring across the air on to the branch of the next tree.

The High Road

And so they went, hopping from branch to branch high over the heads of everybody in the park. It was like walking on a high-up road used only by other squirrels and by the birds.

"There!" said Mr. Merlin, when they reached the end of the park and were back in their own shapes again. "I told you there was more than one way to take a walk. Now, for instance, suppose we were all ducks?"

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—15



Rupert runs and runs, sometimes catching sight of Dinkie, and the weird following shape and sometimes losing them both. At length, just as he is breathless and giving up the chase, he glances up and sees the frightened cat above him in a tree. "So it didn't catch me after all!"



Knarf and Hanid found themselves turned into Squirrels.

But Knarf and Hanid had already run off. They didn't want to be ducks and take a walk across the pond.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If you hate yes-men, I'd fit right into your organisation!"

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PETER MAY UNDISMAYED

Says 'Cricket Is Still A Game' On Return From Controversial Tour

London, March 23. Despite the dismal playing record of the MCC on their tour, Peter May, the captain, was anything but dismayed when he arrived from Australia at London Airport today. "Naturally we were disappointed with the results of the Tests," he said. "But we have no excuses. We were beaten by a better side."

Welsh Rugby XV For Match Against France

Cardiff, March 23. The Welsh rugby union team to play France in Paris on April 4 shows three changes, one of them positional, from the side which recently defeated Ireland.

The half-back pair, C. Ashton and Lloyd Williams, have been replaced by the Newport club halves, Malcolm Thomas and Billy Watkins. Thomas played at centre against Ireland. The vacancy there is filled by John Hurrell, also of Newport.

Watkins, 25, and Hurrell, 26, are new "caps". The team, announced here tonight, is: T. E. Davies, J. Collins, J. Hurrell, M. Price, D. Hobb, M. C. Thomas, B. Watkins, P. Prosser, B. V. Meredith, D. Main, R. H. Williams, D. E. Harris, R. C. C. Thomas, J. Pugh, H. Morgan.—Reuter.

Dentist Wins St. Petersburg Golf Open

St. Petersburg, March 23. Veteran Cary Middlecoff, playing his first tournament since undergoing an operation last autumn, shot a three-under-par 69 today to win the \$15,000 St. Petersburg open golf tournament. The 37-year-old dentist finished with a 72-hole total of 275, and picked up top money of \$2,000.

He was three strokes ahead of another "old pro", Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Florida, who shot a 71 for a 278 total.

Bob Gaulty, who held a one-stroke lead going into the round, missed several short putts to go three over par with a 75. However, the Belleville, Illinois, player still was in third position among the finishers with a 280 total.

Tied with 282's were George Byer, Wes Ellis Jr. and Gene Litter.—U.P.I.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Annual meeting of HK Lawn Tennis Association, Club Luncheon, 5.30 p.m.
Colonial Open—Golf—Crested Golden Plover, 4.45 p.m.
Ladies' Annual Meeting and prizes presentation at Fanning, 4.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Annual meeting of Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, 9.30 a.m.
Hockey—A v. Nav Division "A" (5.30 p.m.)
2nd Division: ICC v. HCC "B" (5.30 p.m.)
3rd Division: ICC v. HCC "D" (5.30 p.m.)
Major and Minor Units soccer final at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CAFASPIN

Glad To Be In England



New Zealand's women's hockey team leave their shoes behind as they leap Maori-style on the deck of the Rangitiki on their arrival at Southampton last week. After a series of matches in Britain they go on to Amsterdam for the international tournament.—London Express Photo.

ARMY RUGBY SEVEN-A-SIDE COMPETITION

The Army Inter-Unit Seven-a-side rugby competition will be played at the Army Ground, Boundary Street, tomorrow, commencing at 10.00 a.m.

The draw for the first round is:
11 a.m. — Minor Units "A" v. Sappers "A"
11.20 a.m. — 1 Lan R. (PWV) v. 1 Green Howards "A"
11.40 a.m. — 49 Fd Regt v. 5 Fd Regt "A"
12 a.m. — REME v. 32 Med Fd Regt "B"
12.20 p.m. — Gurkha VII v. 5 Fd Regt "B"
12.40 p.m. — 1 Green Howards "B" v. R.H.K.D.F.
1 p.m. — 32 Med Regt "A" v. Minor Units "B"
1.20 p.m. — 6 COD v. Sappers "B"

THE FINAL

The Final will be played at 5.30 p.m. after which Lady Buxton will present the prizes. An invitation seven-a-side match will be played at 5.00 p.m. between the Hongkong Police and the Royal Air Force, runners-up and winners, respectively, of the recent Blarney Stone Tournament.

The Band of the 1st Bn 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha (The Sirmoor Rifles) will play at the ground from 4.00 p.m.

English Soccer Result
London, March 23. Result of the only English league football match played tonight was:
Division III
Accrington 0, Norwich 2.—Reuter.

Racing In Russia

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Horse-racing as a nationalised industry? It seemed a shocking idea to me — until I read how remarkably well the system is made to work in Russia. At Moscow Hippodrome they have about 800 horses and all are stabled in barns, similar to the American system. The keynote of the industry is hygiene and efficiency. Betting is only by totalisator — the Government taking a 30 per cent tax, which is ploughed back

into the sport. All winning stake money for each race is apportioned between the jockey, trainer and stable grooms. Entrance for the public is not expensive. These are just a few of the facts gathered by George Forbes on a visit to Russia. And his description of that visit makes quite the most fascinating article in this year's edition of "The Horseman's Year" (Collins; 18s.).

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Henry Longhurst On Golf FIFTY UP

London.

On successive days this week—touching wood or, as one's parents always put it, "if we are spared"—your correspondent hopes to be touching his cap to the crowd on attaining the half-century.

J. H. Taylor will be 88; and we shall, I hope, be exchanging our customary telegrams. "J.H." president of the Royal North Devon Golf Club at Westward Ho!, lives in a bungalow overlooking the course where as a little boy he caddied 80 years ago.

I have been looking back, through the medium of "Golf Illustrated," to see what golf was like in the year, and particularly in the week, in which I was born.

How Appropriate

The golfers of those days were, of course, a smaller community and their zest for the game, their interest in new methods and other people's new courses, conveyed itself instinctively across the gap of 50 years. What interested one interested all.

How appropriate that J.H. should have won the Open championship that year—with

195 at Don— and that he should have contributed a long article to the issue covering his 38th birthday. His theme was "Why is the professional superior to the amateur?" and he elaborated it to show not only the quality of his own character but also, if I may say so, that he might have made an equally outstanding success as a golfing writer.

The professional, he thinks, owes his superiority principally to having been through the mill of adversity. He has seen every kind of style and method, "noting the effect of temperament," and is "enabled to strike a correct balance which helps him to know that such a way must be the correct one."

The amateur, he says, "has not made such an intimate friend of the very breath of the game.... the professional in playing a stroke feels what he wishes to do; the amateur hopes he may do it."

A Man's Measure
It is often said that you can tell the measure of a man by playing golf with him. Here is the measure of J.H., as revealed by himself: "It is when things are not going right, when one has to fight with grim earnestness and drag from the lap of the goddess of golf every particle of success that we get, that the professional shows his undoubted superiority.... when he has to stick in and hang on with terrible tenacity, knowing full well that at the first sign of lack of decisiveness in attack, the amateur will capitulate without honour and haul down his flag like a coward."

Professor A. L. Rowse has observed that the continuity is the outstanding feature in the history of England. One cannot but be impressed in his humble way by the continuity in golf.

Here, for instance, are the Society playing Cambridge at Millers' "last week" in 1869 just when they did last week in 1959—Hammond-Chambers in the top single for Cambridge "again falling victim" to B. Darwin, who was playing a remarkably fine game, even for him.

What Conditions?
The Universities, as today, were preparing for their match — but in what different conditions! For Cambridge "there must be few places where golf courses are so inaccessible and unpleasant to play upon.... at the Gog & Magog the bunkers are more like military fortifications to repel an invasion...." at Colton a member reaches the 18th in one, when his mud-covered ball sticks to his putter, and "having played four strokes before it was released, thought it time to make tracks for the clubhouse."

Nor are Oxford in much better shape. "While in summer the course is very fair, in winter it develops into the very worst type of mud lines and enjoyable play is frankly impossible. The Cowley links are a joke at any time but towards December they become a mud-lark." Result at Sandwick, Oxford (Captain: C. V. L. Hoaman) 6, Cambridge 2.

The Spread

Already golf was spreading not only over the Continent but the world. Within the space of a few weeks there were pictures of courses at Baden Baden, Montreux, Kuala Lumpur, San Sebastian, Kobe and Yokohama. The Brighton Corporation have completed the new course and clubhouse at Hollingbury Park for £1,047 14s. 11d. (Government Grant £450); 20 new bunkers are being put in at Koylake, "mostly of the pot variety"; and "the prize money for a professional tournament to be arranged in San Francisco will amount to \$10,000. Geo Whitel"

As a footnote, the motoring correspondent, revealing a threat of further taxation, reports that conferences are taking place with a view to some mutually satisfactory system of duty "the money to be devoted to the upkeep of roads and not to be deviated into the purse of the national exchequer."

"Ah, well. In the time of the golfer hope still springs eternal. He at least has done his utmost for 50 years."

WORLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

Japanese Players Top Favourites This Year

460 PLAYERS FROM 41 NATIONS PARTICIPATING

Bonn, March 23.

Japanese players are the favourites in this year's world table tennis championships at Dortmund from March 27 to April 5, in which 460 competitors from 41 nations are taking part, the West German news agency D.P.A. reported today.

The Japanese players' strongest opponents are expected to be the Chinese who during the last year have twice beaten Hungary, hitherto considered the world's second strongest team.

Vietnam, who last year beat Japan to win the Asian championship, are also expected to provide strong competition. "In Mai Van Hoa, Vietnam has one of the world's most solid defensive players," D.P.A. said.

Corbillion Cup

The favourites in the four groups into which the Swaythling Cup teams are divided are Hungary, China and Japan in the first three groups and Czechoslovakia and Vietnam jointly in the fourth group.

'Spectre' Sold
London, March 23. The 12-metre yacht Spectre, which last year unsuccessfully challenged the American yacht Columbia in America in a competition off Rhode Island, New York, has been sold to Scottish yachtman, Eric Maxwell, the syndicate which built the craft announced here today.

The price was not revealed but it was believed to be £15,000.

The Spectre lost every race against the Columbia which was built by a New York Yacht Club syndicate.

The British craft was the 17th to fail in the attempt to bring to Britain the coveted America's Cup since it was won by the schooner America at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in mid-19th century. — France-Press.

HOCKEY'S BIGGEST EVER CROWD SAW WOMEN'S MATCH AT WEMBLEY

By DEREK JOHN

A new world record was established on March 14—the record or the biggest crowd ever to watch a hockey match. More than 52,000 spectators were at Wembley that day to see the women players of England beat the South African eleven by 4-1.

The previous attendance record was 50,000 — at Wembley last year for the England v. Scotland match.

How England's men's Hockey

Association envy the money-spinning success of the women players. Their funds are low, and they are lucky to draw 5,000 spectators to an international.

Why the big difference? The reason is that women's hockey has a fantastic following in the schools. About 80 per cent of the Wembley crowd consists of schoolgirls.

They contributed after this match more than £3,000 to the coffers of the All-England Women's Hockey Association. And all the money is ploughed back into the game.

Here is an sport which is 100 per cent amateur. Indeed, it would be true to say it was too amateur.

For—despite the huge financial success of their games—England's women players pay their own expenses on overseas tours, even as far afield as Australia. But, then, one never could

MORE SIDES LIKE FOREST NEEDED

And More Managers Like Billy Walker

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

The young Scot John Quigley soars high above two Aston Villa defenders, lands perfectly balanced and calmly volleys the ball into the net. After 61 years of waiting, Nottingham Forest are through to Wembley.

In the stands, grey-haired manager Billy Walker permits himself a small smile of triumph. Certainly no one could begrudge him that.

For this has been one of the great achievements of post-war football. The one-time Aston Villa and England idol has built up a team of ball-playing artists without any big spending spree.

He has relied entirely on his own judgment of a player's capabilities and proved himself uncannily right, time and time again.

He has picked up men whom other clubs had labelled as misfits and turned them into top-line performers; he has transformed unknowns into stars.

Success secret

I remember talking to Forest's Scottish international left-back Joe McDonald earlier this season and being very impressed with his enthusiasm. Last time I'd met him he'd been playing in the Sunderland reserve side. Some of the critics were describing him as a man who hadn't quite made the grade. Today he is one of the best full-backs in football.

I asked him what brought about the change and he said: "Now I'm allowed to play the ball the way it should be played, under a manager who believes in me."

That is one of the secrets of Billy Walker's success. His faith in his players is infectious and everyone who ever sided with a ball knows the importance of confidence.

The Joe McDonald story is echoed right through the Forest side. There is Roy Dwight, never a real success as Fulham's centre-forward.

Spotted on TV

Billy Walker watched him on television when he played against Manchester United in last year's semi-final and immediately realised his possibilities as a goal-scoring right-winger. Today, Dwight is the highest scoring right-winger in the League.

Another player whom he sensed was being played out of position was Billy Gray, the former Chelsea and Burnley winger. Today, at inside-left, Gray is a threat to any side.

Jeff Whitefoot, never happy with Manchester United and Grimsby, now looks very good as Forest's right-half.

In goal, the ex-Chelsea reserve keeper Chick Thomson shows aerobically skill. And over on the left wing, Stewart Ingham—the man Derby didn't want—is in the running for a Scottish cap.

Very proud

The game he had been planning to watch was cancelled so he went along to watch a Scottish junior side. Quigley was in the side. One look was enough to convince Walker that this was a player he needed.

The transfer fee? £500. Today managers could probably offer 40 times that sum and still have their bids turned down. Billy Walker must feel very proud as these men justify his faith by reaching Wembley, after battling their way along the toughest road of all.

I am not suggesting, of course, that he has moulded a bunch of

purely average players into a top-ranking side. There is some very real talent in the Forest ranks.

Scottish cap?

Centre-half Bob McKinnlay, for example, is a man I have always admired. We have had several duels and I can assure you no one passes this crazy Scot easily.

It certainly wouldn't surprise me if he made a double appearance this year at Wembley, for I hear he is being closely watched by the Scottish selectors.

But although there is undoubted skill in the Forest team, it took a man of Billy Walker's calibre to recognise it. Just why could he see when others were so blind?

Firstly, Billy Walker has the advantage of having been a very fine ball-playing inside-forward himself. I never saw him play myself, but I have heard men like Charles Buchan praise him highly.

Basic remedy

Secondly, he has been wise enough to realise that true success can never be bought. And thirdly, he knows that the basic remedy for club success is happiness. His advice to would-be managers never changes: "Always keep your word. Treat your players right and they will treat you right."

I am glad that Billy Walker and his men have reached

Wembley—and not just because they were one of my original selections.

But because football badly needs the example of sides that put the accent on ball control.

Come to think of it, it could do with a few more Billy Walkers.

.....

OFF THE CUFF

★ Greece are planning to improve their own League standards by importing foreign players.

★ BILLY WRIGHT'S wife, Joy, has just built a superb cabinet for her husband's caps and shirts... souvenirs of 99 games for England.

★ Russian captain NETTO is currently rated the finest right-half in Europe by Continental experts.

★ The Scots are now quite confident that MATT BUSBY—who retired as their team manager several months ago—will change his mind and be at Wembley on April 11 for their vital clash with England.

.....

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These Stupid £50,000 Football Gambles

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Mel Charles, the Swansea play-anywhere star, is a great footballer—one of the best in the four home countries—but I maintain that no player is worth anything like the £40,000 to £50,000 that has been asked for him. At that figure he is too much of a gamble.

This increasing pay-out is ridiculous. It must be halted before some club makes the whole system farcical by demanding £100,000 for a star. Don't think that is impossible. It will come unless our Soccer rulers and club bosses come to their senses.

Few Great Stars

We are losing all sense of values. Once a player shows that he has two talented feet, plus a Soccer brain, his price becomes fantastic.

I know that most clubs would sooner pay a big transfer fee than give it to the Income Tax

man, but the main reason for the ceiling prices is the dearth of great players.

So scarce is the personality player these days that his box-office appeal makes him an attractive proposition. Some clubs would even go willingly "into the red" to get him.

I wonder what would happen if some of the old stars were playing? Would there be enough money in the game to buy them?

Old-Time Transfers
Think back to some of those old-time transfers and compare them with today's values. Derby County paid Manchester City £6,500 for Peter Doherty.

What would be the price today if the red-haired Bristol City manager was tricking them down the middle?

Alex James, probably the greatest inside-forward of all time and the mainspring of that wonder Arsenal team, cost £9,000 when he left Preston. I reckon he would cost something like £80,000 now.

And it would be a lucky club, indeed, that signed such a brilliant performer as Ruich Carter for a paltry £7,000.

In the old days, every team in the country had its quota of outstanding artists.

I can remember one match before the war when Everton played Aston Villa. There were 13 internationals on the field and the other nine players were all household names.

Big Business

How times have changed! Even Third and Fourth Division clubs are asking astonishing fees for their players.

I know that football is high finance and big business, but if we are to keep the last vestige of sport in the game we must stop this fantastic transfer gambling before it is too late.

Jockey Still Grand National Semi-Conscious

Liverpool, March 23.

Peter Major, 33-year-old jockey injured last Saturday in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool, was still semi-conscious in hospital here today and seriously ill.

His wife was staying at his bedside.

Major was knocked out when his horse Eternal fell—China Mail Special.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, March 23.
Results of Rugby matches played in Britain today were:

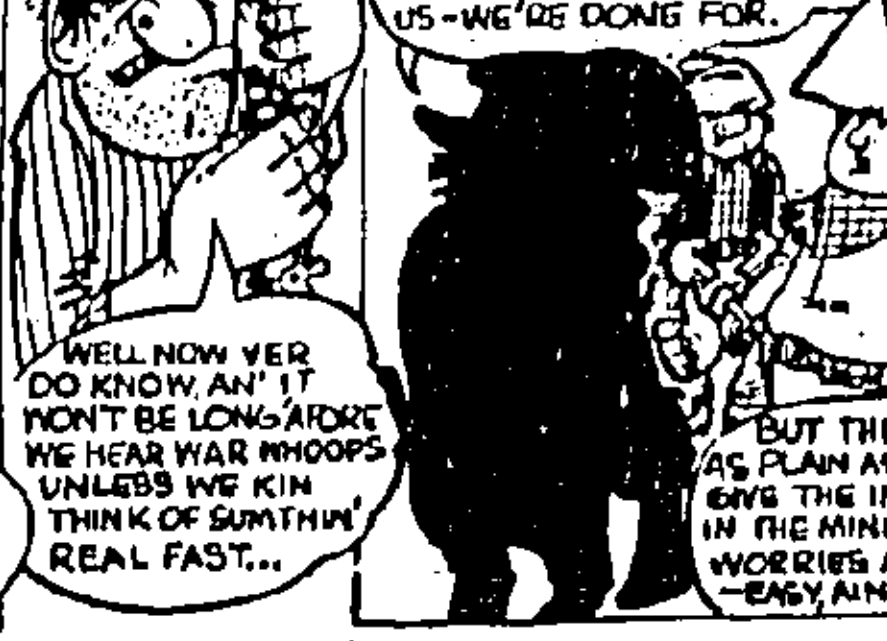
RUGBY UNION
Torquay 0, Bridport 3.

Pontypool 20, Neath 6.

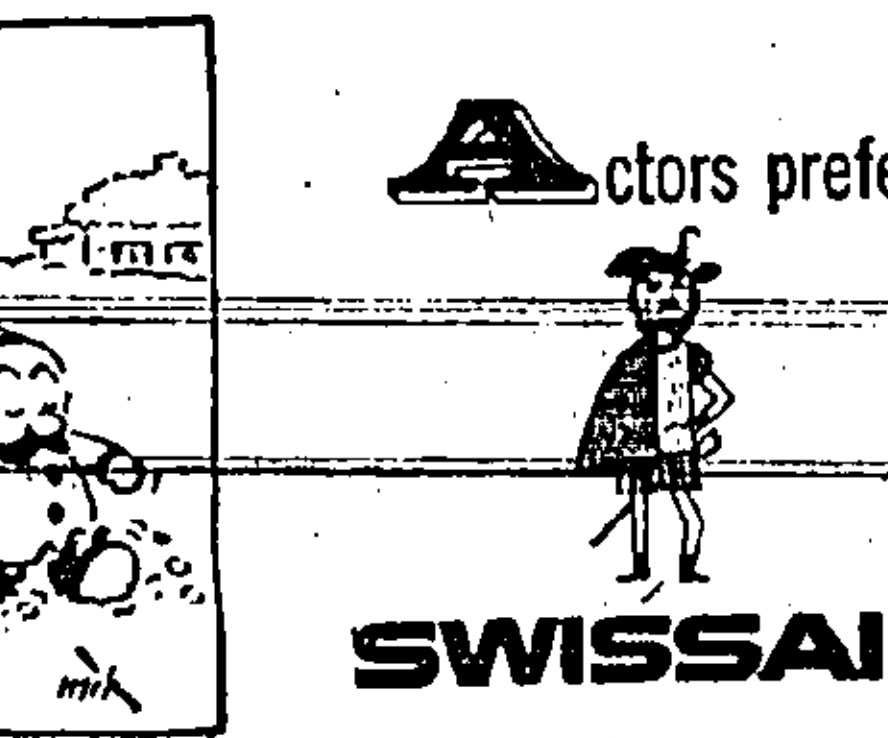
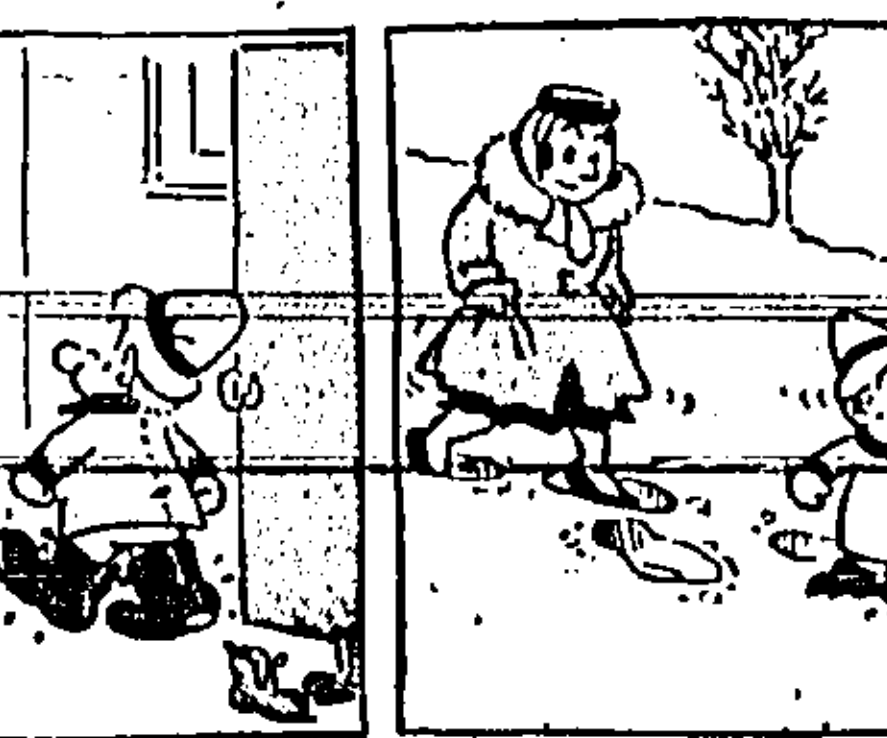
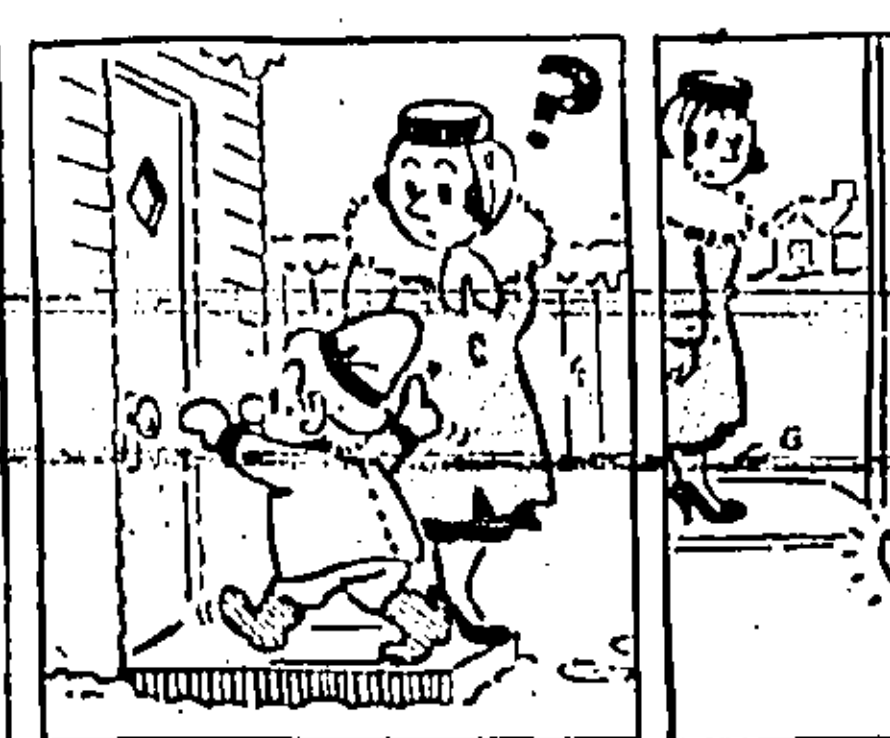
RUGBY LEAGUE
Wakefield Trinity 0, Bramley 8.—Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

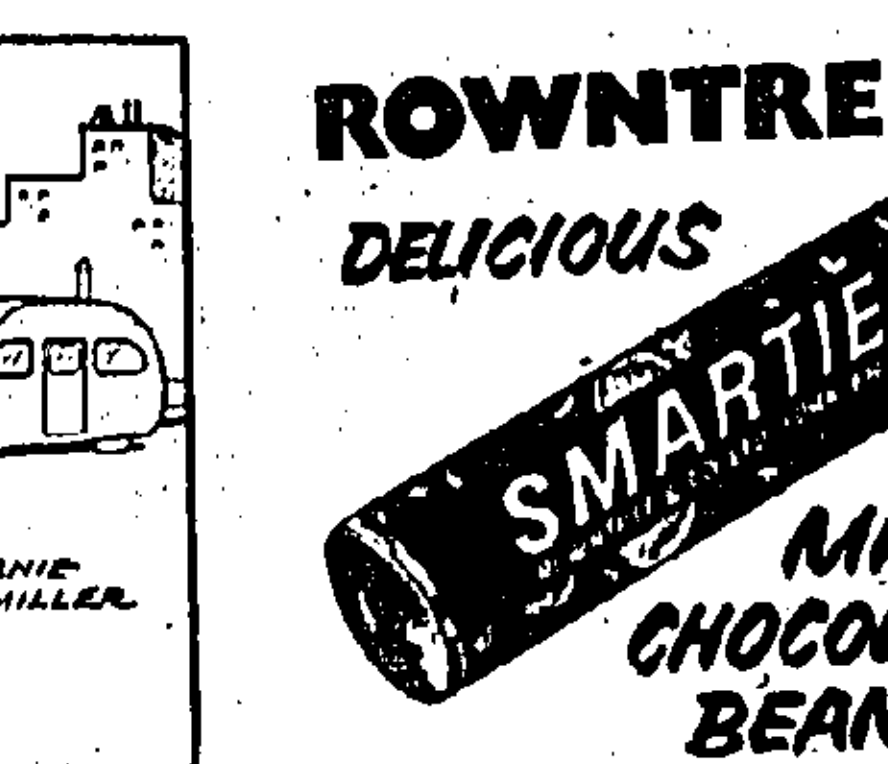
THE MODERN TRIBE!—GUT GON, PARTNER. BEFORE HE SAYS ANYTHING, JUST LET HIM TAKE A LOOK AT THEM SMOKE SIGNALS, AND THEY'LL KNOW WHAT HE'S SAYING. THEN THERE'S KLANATH INJUN'S—WE'RE MEMBERS IN THIS DESKY CANYON WITH RED MEN BOTH SIDES.



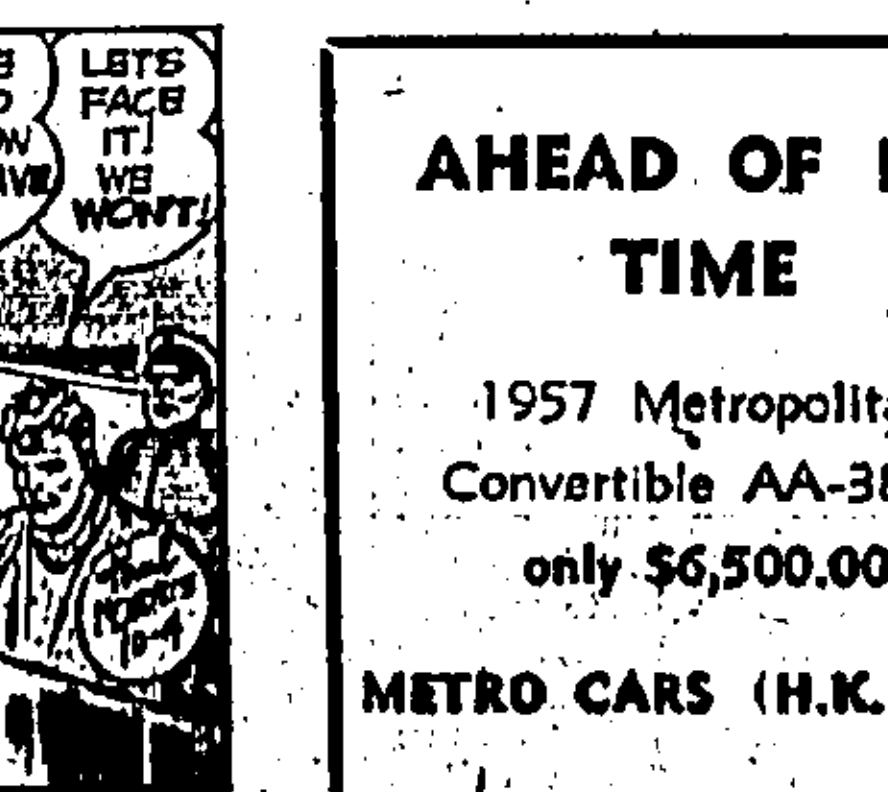
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



MONTE CARLO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Monte Carlo, March 23.
First round results of the Monte Carlo International tennis tournament which began here today included:
Gardner Mulloy, United States, beat Anton Hugan, Holland, 6-1, 6-2.
Jean-Claude Molinari, France, beat Alan Kendall, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.
Jacky Brichant, Belgium, beat Ernesto Aguirre, Chile, 6-2, 6-3.
Georges Donlou, France, beat Stan Hicks, Australia, 6-8, 6-2.
Miss Yola Ramirez, Mexico, beat Miss MacCamley, Australia, 6-2, 6-0.—U.P.I.



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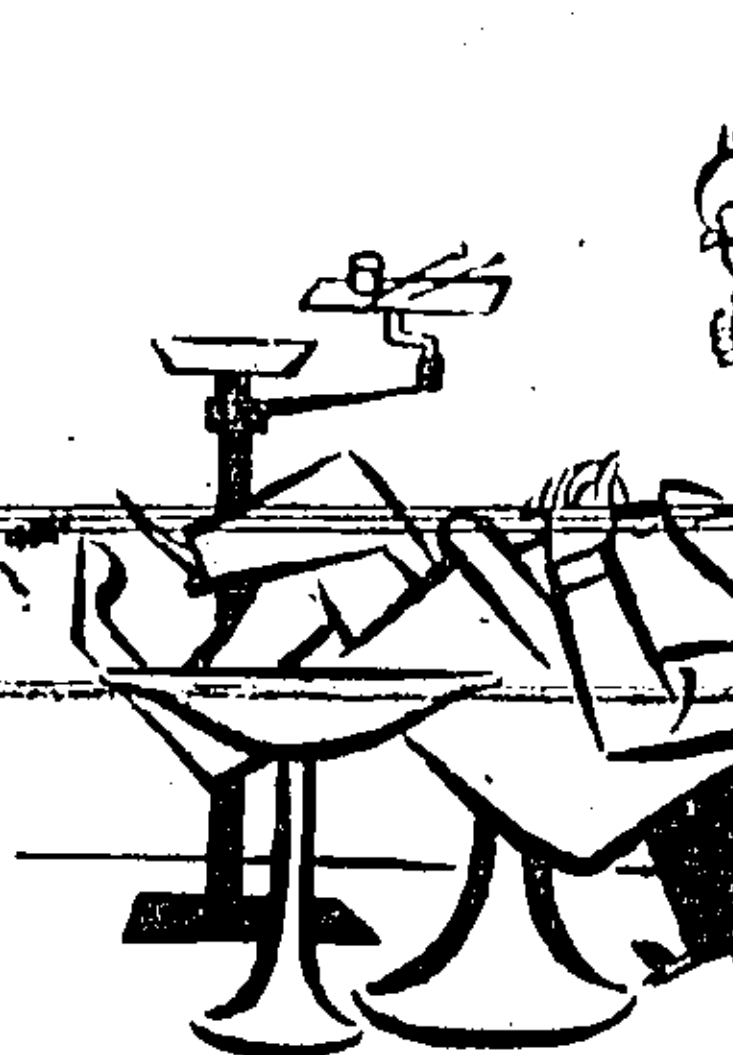
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SPECTACLES HEARING AIDS—
American, British and German
made. Conventional transmitters
and aids available. On Kwan
Medicine Co., 62 Wellington Street.

WANTED KNOWN
SPOTS? PIMPLES? "PILAMAZ"
conceals all skin blemishes. Get a handy
tube today! Two areas available from
leading Dispensaries and Stores.
SALE FLOURS Take advantage of
the new tax-free prices to purchase
flour, perfumes, and cosmetics for
Easter. Agnes Black, 36 Garden
Road, Lower Peak Tram Terminus.

NOTICE
BANK HOLIDAYS
The Exchange Banks will be
closed for the transaction of
public business on Friday,
Saturday and Monday, the
27th, 28th and 30th March,
1959 (Easter Holidays).
Hong Kong, 24th Mar, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.



And it's also a mistake.....
to be without REDIFFUSION TELEVISION!

PHOTOGRAPHS
by our Staff Photographers
"Lion Club Ball"
"Skat Club Ball"
"Engineering Society Annual Dinner"
St. Patrick's Ball at Repulse Bay Hotel
Schools Music Festival Prize-Winners Concert
Annual Dog Show at Jockey Club, Happy Valley
St. Patrick Day Society Wreath Laying at Cenotaph
Household Brigade Assn. Annual Dinner
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.
Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.

New Play Not Art But Insult

It is a play which savages, tears you open, stamps on you, spits on you. You leave the theatre wanting only to retch, or swiftly, cleanly, kill yourself, to dissociate yourself from the disgusting excrement of evolution we call humanity.

It is no art, this brilliant new play of Tennessee Williams and his famous Cockroaches. It is an effusion by a writer of terrifying talent describing what everyone knows so well, so intimately, already—why Mr Williams finds life unbearable. The play is a masterpiece of moments of true passion by gross, derisive jokes, just as he casts aside the illusion of reality by vagaries into fantasy. The final insult to the audience was spoken at the end by Method actor Paul Newman, the "hero," who came forward to beg from us "your recognition of me in you."

In the preceding three hours the play had celebrated the following qualities in human souls: hate, degeneracy, irretrievable despair, sadism.

The story concerns an ageing, hashish-smoking, oxygen-taking, ex-movie princess (Genevieve Page), hotel-crawling with a young, hotel-dogger who has passed an appalling disease to the only girl he ever loved, and is finally emasculated by a young, things employed by the girl's power-drunk, wife-deceiving father. With luck, this compulsive outspokenness, which has taken hold not only of Mr Williams but recently of all intellectual America, may keep this play (entitled "Sweet Bird of Youth") off the London stage. It was performed with stunning brilliance. But, Mr Williams, why do you make these talented people work so hard at eliminating from life every particle of dignity and decency?

The audience roared their delight. Today the New York critics are racing for adjectives of applause.

UNEMPLOYED caretaker Herbert Wilcox, aged 44, has put this advertisement in a Chicago newspaper: "For sale, one blue eye—100,000 dollars" (that's £35,700). Herbert explains: "I want to sell one of my eyes to get back on my feet." The eye, he claims, is in excellent condition. With the proceeds of the sale he intends to buy a bar in California and a new car. No takers as yet.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

AFTER Sunday service at St Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Morristown, near New Orleans, ten white men set on three Negro members of the congregation.

Within five minutes the three Negroes lay injured on the pavement.

Their sin—to have sat near the front of the congregation.

One of the Negroes told police afterwards that some white men had warned them against moving forward the previous Sunday.

LATEST interior decorating gimmick is an electric light dimmer. You sprinkle your house with these dimmers and go round adjusting the light to match your mood.

If you are bright, so should the light be. If you are dim, dim the light.

The mind boggles at the family quarrels on an off-day for Dad which is also a bright day for Mum.

PRESENTING America's latest, craziest sport: balloon jumping. It is the newest way of walking on the moon without going there, or taking a small jump and landing over the other side of town. It is America's version of the Seven League Stomp.

In reality it is a neat new way of reducing gravity with a special helium balloon.

A plastics firm is producing special tough gas balloons that, attached to a parachute harness and filled with helium, act as a perfect gravity reducer.

The amount of gas in the balloon is carefully adjusted to nearly balance your weight. That "nearly" is important; without it you are liable to float away.

The balloon jumper enlivens his afternoon by leaping 20-30 feet into the air and drifting some hundreds of yards with the wind—taking care to miss telephone poles and houses.

No need to worry about yet planes though. Balloons have the right of way.

One snag: Intending balloon-jumpers need a balloonist's licence, and a certificate of airworthiness for their balloon.

Mail Notices
TUESDAY, MARCH 24
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 9 p.m.
Philippines, Belgium, Netherlands & Germany, 5 p.m.
Laos, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.
By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, Japan, Dutch New Guinea.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN pursuance of my recent remarks about exaggerated camaraderie in orchestras, I recall the complaint of a lady violinist.

The man next to her dug her in the ribs with his bow, winked, and whispered "Saw away, lil' one!" She rapped his knuckles with her own bow, and he let out a yell. Thinking this was a command from the conductor, those musicians nearest to the combatants stopped playing, while the rest continued rudely. Said the conductor afterwards: "Music isn't foot-ball. One can't order a musician off the field, as it were."

Councillor bites the dust
WHENEVER the question of prettier uniforms for police-women comes up, I am the first to declare my opposition. They would be an invitation to saucy colleagues or moon-about-town to write things in indelible pencil on the bare backs. Also, it would not be easy to design the kind of police hat which would go with the tunics. An experiment with backless tunics was made some time ago in Market Harborough, but the new uniform was condemned when a dainty policeman snuggled into the content with five telephone numbers scribbled on her alabaster back. Among backs left undecorated was that of the Terror of the Force a mild-

looking girl with five medals for judo. A councillor who greeted her in the street with "What ho, my pretty plaything!" was flung through a chemist's window, and came to an hour later among a wreckage of loaves and cosmetics.

Short story
It was a Wednesday. On the down platform stood a horse, refusing to be backed into its horse-box. The irritated porter turned to Gertrude Bristling, a well-to-do passenger who was about to get into the train. "Do you back horses?" asked the porter. "Indeed I do," replied Gertrude. "Well, back this one," snapped the porter, indicating the recalcitrant nag, and handing over the keys.

Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.—I Peter 4:8.
If we are charitable to men God will be more charitable to us. Beware self-righteousness.
Press-Photo Photo Service, 40, Colindale Ave.



Father's Pilgrimage

In 1943, John Sutherland of Vancouver, received a telegram. It told him that his son Wilfred had been shot down over Holland, and was presumed killed.

Five years later the lonely Every year since then John father was visiting London, Sutherland, has come back to London on a lonely pilgrimage.

The fleeting vision was on Easter Sunday; and on Easter Sunday 1958, as on every Easter Sunday for 11 years, he will stand beneath the clock at King's Cross, waiting... and hoping.

CHRIST'S DEATH IN MODERN NEWS STYLE

The editorial committee of the semi-official church newspaper Birmingham Christian News believed that too many people could never think of Christ as a living person.

So this week they used shock tactics to ram home their point—and it looks as if they may have stirred up an ecclesiastical hornet's nest in the process.

For when readers of the newspaper got this month's issue they found it had been transformed into facsimile of a mass circulation picture paper. And the lead story was—the Crucifixion.

The dateline on the story was Jerusalem, A.D. 29. The lead headline screamed "King Dead."

Below that, "Thousands see 'Son of God' carry cross to death at Golgotha."

The dispatch from correspondents "on the spot" included passages like this:

"Jesus's death followed a last minute drama in which Governor Pontius Pilate showed the Galilean religious leader to a Jerusalem crowd declaring: 'You're executing an innocent man—I want no part in your action!'"

"An Embarrassment"
A word profile of Christ described him as "an embarrassment to religious leaders and a threat to internal security."

A late dispatch hinted at the Resurrection: "Jerusalem today is a city of fantastic rumours. Just 72 hours after the Galilean leader was buried, reports are rampant that he has been seen alive."

As the Birmingham Christian News hit the streets, its editor, the Reverend Nicholas Stacey, chaplain to the Bishop of Birmingham, was not available for comment.

But his secretary said: "Mr Stacey and the editorial committee are aware that some church people may think our treatment of the story blasphemous and sacrilegious, but that was a risk we had to take."

"Our aim was to present what is, after all, a shocking event in a way that will shock. We want to bring home its reality to people who never think of Christ as a living person."

"We hope those who find the report offensive will try to understand what we are seeking to do."

SPOTLIGHTS FROM TWO SIDES SHINE ON CHINA

By JOHN LUFF

TWO books dealing more or less with the same subject come up for review. Written from widely different views, they both throw light on what, to many, is a dark subject; the affairs of China under the Peking regime.

The first is Red Carpet to megalomania and the ancient China, by Michael Croft, published by Longman Green and Co (21/-).

The author admits that he knows little of the affairs of China, but is invited to visit the People's Republic as a member of a Youth Delegation. As such, he receives the red carpet treatment, and in his own words "the welcome was never less than warm and the courtesy often excessive."

So many people in Hong-kong know China far better than the author that the book's local value is reduced to merely the impressions of an observant man.

The reader, with the author, realises he is being shown the show-pieces of China, but along with the author is impressed with the heroic way in which the People's Government is tackling the huge task of reforming a former feudal state, into a modern industrial nation.

China is unique among the nations as continuing ancient people. If the executioner's revolver and other violence is necessary to force the people to accept an alien culture, then the fault must be with the culture, not the people.

However, the book does not pose the question in such a pedantic manner.

As I have said, it is one man's account of the revolution and its consequences, as he saw it.

Fervour

Some of Mr Croft's questions were very pointed, and were evaded with considerable dialectical skill.

On the whole, the author gives the impression of a country possessed by a fervour to take her rightful place among the great nations of the world. If she can do so and at the same time avoid an imbroglio, she will be content.

Such were the impressions I obtained with the qualification that China is not prepared to negotiate with any nation of the West except as an equal.

The second book is "Bird of Sorrow," an exceedingly readable book written by a Roman Catholic priest, John Romaniello.

John Romaniello takes us back to the days when the Communist armies were sweeping all before them. The priest decided to stay and face the consequences.

Unfortunately, Father Romaniello had accepted a gift of a turkey from the departing governor of the Kwangsi Province, and such stamped him an associate of the discredited Nationalist Forces.

Furthermore, he drove the fleeing Governor to the airport just before it was occupied by the conquering Communists.

What follows is the tale of questioning the cat-and-mouse game, which Communists everywhere love to play.

As a record of singleness of purpose, and devotion to task, and of a sincere love for the people among whom he had laboured, "Bird of Sorrow," makes fine reading.

Turkey Gift
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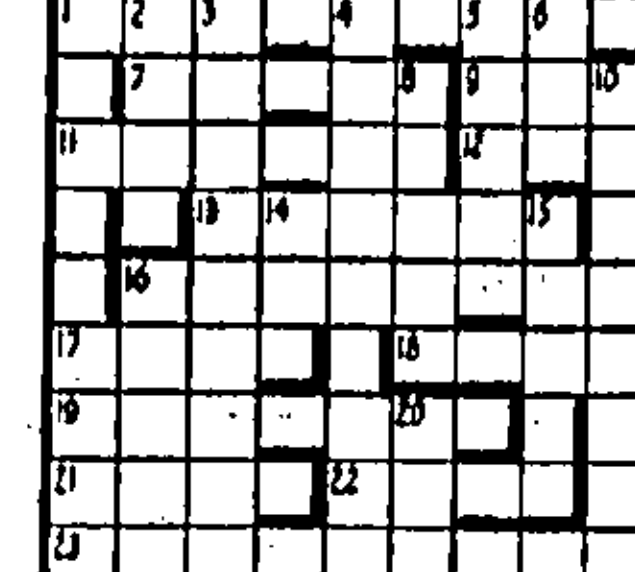
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As a record of singleness of purpose, and devotion to task, and of a sincere love for the people among whom he had laboured, "Bird of Sorrow," makes fine reading.

Ancient Sorrows
The affair of the trial and execution of a reactionary is told without passion or bitterness. No plausible no foreigner in reading this book, one is prompted to query if the methods of the present Govern-

* Bird of Sorrow by John Romaniello. W. H. Allen. 16s net.

CROSSWORD

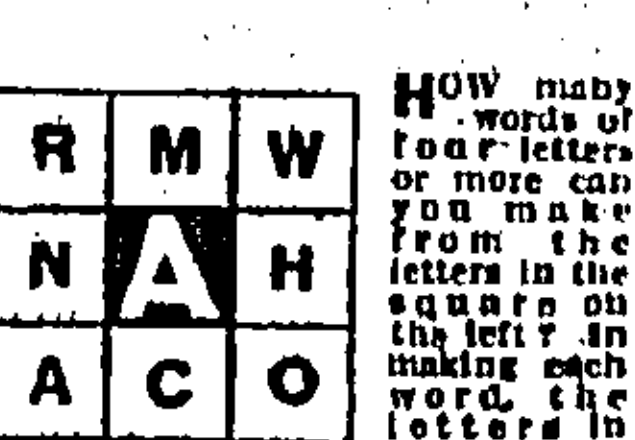


1. They are popular in summer. (6, 4)
2. Tiddler. (3)
3. Mace. (4)
4. Cured. (9)
5. Depend. (4)
6. Smooth. (4)
7. Cold. (4)
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27. Smooth. (4)
28. Cold. (4)

TARGET



HOW many words of two or more can you find in the letters in the target? (The letters in the target are: R, M, W, N, A, H, A, C, O.)

Answers: RACON, MACH, WACH, NACH, HACH, ACH, OACH, RACH, MACH, WACH, NACH, HACH, ACH, OACH, RACH, MACH, WACH, NACH, HACH, ACH, OACH.

London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Paris Model." Agnes Laurent, Dora Doll, Vera Valmont.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Michelle Strogoff." Curt Jurgens, Genevieve Page, Sylvia Ross.
STAY & METROPOLE: "The Quiet American." Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin, Georgia Moll.
LEE & ASTOR: "Stage Struck." Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg, Joan Greenwood, Herbert Marshall.
HOOVER: "Halo in Heaven." Robert Montgomery, Ewald Boardman, George Sanders.
RITZ: "The Key." William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard.
MAJESTIC: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." Kenneth More, Jane Mankiewicz.
STATS: "The Bright and the River Kwei." William Holden, River Kwai, Jack Hawkins.
ORIENTAL: "The Spirit of St Louis." James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh.

PARAMOUNT: "Flood Tide." George Nader, Cornell Borchers.
GRAND: "Knock on Wood." Danny Kaye.
NIGHT SPOTS.
CARLTON: Mario Franchini and His Combo featuring Lita Stokli.
GOLDEN: PHOENIX: Olio Delfino and His Dynamic Dancers with vocalist Lita Vi Minda. Floor shows by the Rocky Rollers Combo and Zachary.
CHAMPAGNE: Ising Gatchan and his Quintet. Vocalists: Fong Chiu-yin, Shun Yin, Diana Shek and Thomas Chung.
SUN YA: Glamorous Brazilian Gipsy Montez. Music by Ising Gatchan and his Latin Americans and Tony Arredondo and his Cadillacs. Vocalists: Miss Louisa, Tang Chun and K. Y. Anyoung.
BLUE HEAVEN: Kong Sisters acrobatic troupe. Music by King's Quintet. Vocalists: Estelle.

RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m. Strictly for Squares: Time Signal, La Berr, Heure Française, 6.30. Inter-Valley: 7. Lucky, 7.30. Weather Report, 7.45. Signal, 8.00. Commentary: 8.15. BBC News: 8.30. Letter from Africa: 8.45. "The Right Y." Variance: Sequence compiled by Robert Speight. "Birds of the Air" by William Wallace. 9.00. Weather Report: 10. Time Signal. 10.15. News from Britain: 10.30. "Night Cap." 10.45. A Shot in the Dark: 11.00. Time Signal. News Item: 11.15. And so to Bed: 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
9 p.m. Variety Calls: The Three B's, Buddy Wood and The Charles Quintet. Quartet: 9.30. The Ray Charles Singers: 9.45. Dearly Beloved: 10.00. 4th. Popular Concert Medley: 10.15. Perry Como and Peggy Lee: 10.30. Children's Corner: 10.45. Music in the Air: 11.00. Music by Ray Charles: 11.15. 5th. Benny Carter and Tom Harrell: 11.30. Presenting Director West: 11.45. The Captain's Table: A Preview of The Talk Organisation's Latest. 12.00. Music for Holy Week: Prepared and Presented by Rev. And Announcements, Gals. Dean.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Cartoons: 5.30. Rialto at the Jockey: 6.00. Ring on Ball in "Lady of the Spade": 6.30. Bobo the Jockey: 6.45. The Last Minute: 7.00. Close Down: 7.30. Mr. District Attorney: 7.45. The Last Minute: 8.00. Presenting Jazz: The At the Piano. A Studio Presentation: 8.15. Stage 7: 8.30. The Last Minute: 8.45. "Double Cross": 9.00. The Ray Charles Singers: 9.15. Douglas Fairbanks presents John Barrymore and Charles Barrymore: 9.30. "The Last Minute": 9.45. "Double Cross": 10.00. "Double Cross": 10.15. "Double Cross": 10.30. "Double Cross": 10.45. "Double Cross": 11.00. "Double Cross": 11.15. "Double Cross": 11.30. "Double Cross": 11.45. "Double Cross": 12.00. "Double Cross": 12.15. "Double Cross": 12.30. "Double Cross": 12.45. "Double Cross": 1.00. "Double Cross": 1.15. "Double Cross": 1.30. "Double Cross": 1.45. "Double Cross": 2.00. "Double Cross": 2.15. "Double Cross": 2.30. "Double Cross": 2.45. "Double Cross": 3.00. "Double Cross": 3.15. "Double Cross": 3.30. 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

The Duke—'A Pretty Smart Cookie'



MR. M. H. SLOCUM
He found the Duke (right) "a smart cookie."

An American building expert who showed the Duke of Edinburgh over the Bhakra Dam during his Indian tour, today described Prince Philip as "A pretty smart cookie."

Mr. M. H. Slocum, said that when he showed the Duke over the dam, he asked a number of intelligent and pertinent questions. "He's a good fellow, believe me. The Duke knew pretty much what it was all about," said Mr. Slocum.

Mr. Slocum arrived this morning from New Delhi on his way to America. During work on the Bhakra Dam, Mr. Slocum has shown a number of world personalities around the site. Among them are Bulganin, and Khrushchev, Marshal Tito and Lady Mountbatten. Mr. Slocum passed through the Colony quite regularly on his way in and from America. He said that during his time as an engineer, he has built dams, power stations, tunnels, subways, bridges, "and even houses."



Mr. Slocum said that his visits to the Colony had no connection with the proposed new dam to be built on Lantau Island, at a cost of HK\$220,000,000.

TWO NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGES FOR HK

Hongkong is to get two new telephone exchanges—a big one at North Point and another to replace the existing one in Waterloo Road.

Mr. H.R.M. Cleland, Chairman of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., told shareholders at the company's annual meeting this morning that the rapid development at North Point had shown the need for a major exchange in this area and planning had started.

Similarly the present exchange in Waterloo Road was installed in 1950 and was coming to the end of its effective life.

Mr. Cleland's statement continued: The first 2,000 lines on the new Mongkok Exchange will be brought into service by the end of September and the first 2,000 lines on Kowloon City Exchange by the end of the year. These two new exchanges will give much necessary relief to the areas they are designed to serve.

One A Year

In future, the company will publish telephone directories annually in June of each year instead of half-yearly. Supplementary issues will be made when required.

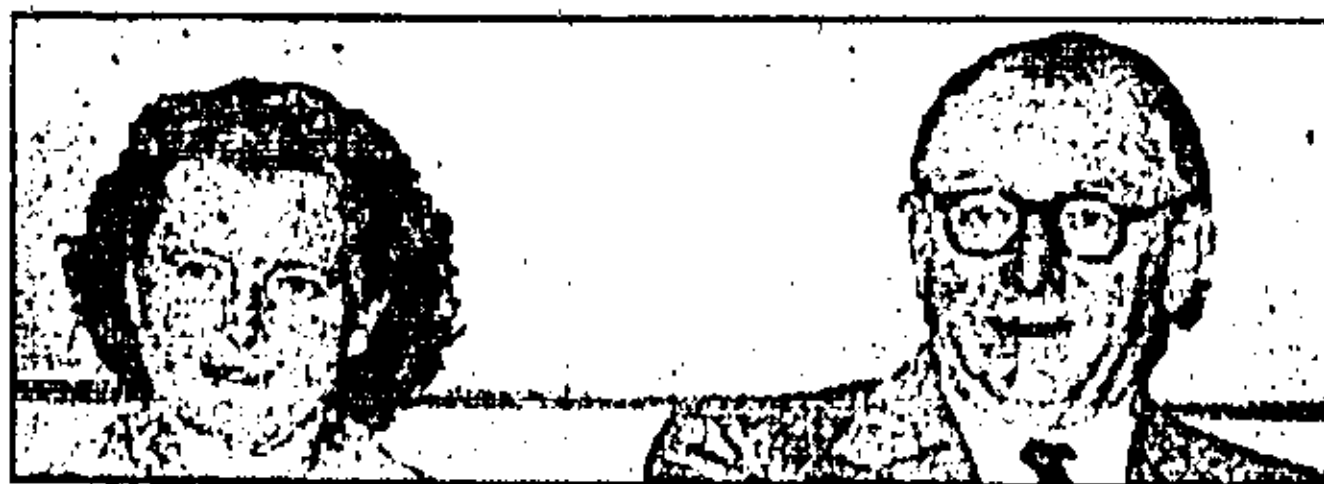
During the year a further 10,588 telephone stations were added to the company's system

making a total of 85,391 by the end of the year. The increase in telephone stations over the last two years had been in excess of 10,000 each year. In 1957 and 1958 the increases were 1,157 and 943 respectively.

The profit from the working account showed a substantial increase over last year of \$2,231,258 due to the increased number of working lines. The

final net profit showed increase of \$1,094,365. After carrying forward \$1,367,324 from the previous year, profit available for appropriation is \$9,412,578, with a final dividend of \$1.75 a share.

Mr. Cleland, Mr. D. Benson and Mr. F. S. Li were re-elected directors and Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews, re-appointed auditors.



AIRLINE CHIEF LEAVES

Mr. E. Schmidheiny, chairman of Swissair, returned to Zurich after a four-day visit to the Colony. He was accompanied by his wife.

Like A Snap From Great Grandmother's Album

A snap from a Victorian photograph album? No, just twenty-two of the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir, passing through Hongkong yesterday on their way to Tokyo. They are on a five-month round the world tour. After an hour at Kai

Tak they took a Boac plane on to their next destination. But they are coming back here in May to give two concerts before continuing their world tour to Singapore and Australia.—China Mail Photo.



Piracy Of Books On Chinese Literature

Disclosure By Importer

STAFF REPORTER

Piracy of Chinese literature, especially educational books, is being carried out on a large scale in the Colony, it was learned this morning.

There has been and still is a considerable amount of piracy as regards English and German books, but at present, the greater number of books being pirated are Chinese.

An importer told the China Mail today: "The centre of piracy in the Far East is Taiwan and a lot of Taiwan pirated books are being sold in Hongkong." A lot of these books were being sold by mail.

50 Per Cent

Pirated books, he said, sell at about 30 to 50 per cent less than the original, the reasons being that no royalties are paid to the author and the books are turned out cheaply and on poor quality paper.

The most vicious form of book piracy going on at present in the Colony was that of duplicated sheets of text books. He said that pages from text books were typed out, some of the original words being changed, and then put through a duplicating machine. These pages he said were then clipped together and then handed to students instead of the regular text book.

Nothing New

The importer said, however, that book piracy was nothing new in the Colony and that it would carry on as long as it proved profitable.

He went on to say that if the book was popular it would be pirated overnight and quoted one instance when a book was pirated and on the street in less than a week.

C.J. APPOINTED TO ANGLO-JAPANESE PROPERTY COMMISSION

Sir Michael Hogan, the Chief Justice, has been appointed British member of the three-man Anglo-Japanese Property Commission.

The member appointed by Japan is Mr. K. Nishimura, and the jointly-appointed member is Professor Holmbach of Sweden.

The work of the Commission, which was set up from an Agreement made by the Allied Powers and Japan in 1952, is to settle disputes arising under Article 15(a) of the Peace Treaty for compensation of British nationals for property, rights or interests left in Japan during the war years.

The sessions of the Commission will be held in Japan towards the end of this year.

HONGKONG—HIGHLY PAINTABLE!

An American free-lance art director, Mr. Walter Steinhilber opened a three-day exhibition this morning of some of the water-colour paintings he has turned out in ten months of travel through central Europe, the Middle and Far East.

The exhibition is being held in the Cultural Centre of the USIS.

Mr. Steinhilber, who at 32 is still an active amateur wrestler, has been in the Colony for nearly one month, and has spent a short period in Macao.

"My wife and I were rather unlucky with the weather," he said yesterday. "It rained a lot when we first arrived, and so I was not able to paint as much as I would have liked."

'I Was Wrong'

"I have always wanted to come here and I thought one month would be long enough, but I was wrong."

Mr. Steinhilber, who classifies his art as "reportorial" finds both Hongkong and Macao "highly paintable."

In 1954, Mr. Steinhilber and his wife Julia, completed a 45,000-mile caravan trip throughout the North American continent, in a specially designed station wagon.

For 13 months the station wagon was their studio and home, while they toured down the Eastern American seaboard, crossed to the West coast, and continued North until they reached Honolulu in Canada, and then returned to their starting point.

Two years later, they toured 10,000 miles through Europe for many months in the same fashion.

Fascinated

The American artist and designer explained how he had become interested in the ancient sport of wrestling. "During my early years as an artist I used to go down to a New York sporting club where I was fascinated by the action. I used to sit and paint at the ringside."

"I don't know if it was the smell or what, but it got into my blood. I joined the club, qualified as a wrestler and took part in many amateur competitions. I managed to collect a number of medals and honours, and I am still active today—but not competitively. Now I coach and help out in the administration of the club."

Mr. Steinhilber said he is now waiting for word to go to Taipei. After that he and his wife plan to spend five months travelling through Japan and Hawaii.



Left to right: Mrs. B. Gabow, Mrs. J. Cheng, Mrs. Steinhilber today's opening ceremony.

Japanese Starlets In Colony

Three petite Japanese film actresses arrived here from home this morning, after attending the Japanese Film Week in Munich, Germany, as members of the Japanese delegation.

They are, left to right: Akiko Koyama, Izumi Ashikawa and Mayumi Ozora.—China Mail Photo.

Turkish Minister In HK

The Turkish Defence Minister, Mr. Ethem Menderes, arrived here this morning from Ankara on his way to Korea on an official visit at the invitation of the Korean Defence Minister.

Earlier this year, the Korean Minister had visited Turkey. Mr. Menderes was accompanied by two aides, Air Force Captain Turgut Duyul Mazer, and Rear Admiral Adnan Kaynar.

Mr. Menderes will remain here until tomorrow, when he leaves for Seoul.

From the Files 25 years AGO

BULLETIN from Government House, Tuesday March 20: His Excellency the Governor exchanged official calls with Vice Admiral Shunjiro Imamura, Commander-in-Chief of the Third Fleet Imperial Japanese Navy.

Later Admiral Imamura was a guest with several of his officers at lunch at Government House. Other guests included the Commodore and Mrs. F. Elliot, Lady Wheeler, Sir William Homell and Capt and Mrs. A. R. Hammick. The next day His Excellency was Admiral Imamura's guest on board the H.I.J.M.S. Izumo.

On Saturday, March 24, the Government House bulletin listed the following who dined with His Excellency: Mr. Justice and Mrs. A.D.A. MacGregor, M. and Mrs. Dufaur de la Prade, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Commander and Mrs. G.F. Hall, Col. and Mrs. J.H. Morris, Col. and Mrs. W.J.H. Blüdenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lloyd, Lt-Col. and Mrs. D. St. J. Baxter, Lt-Col. A.C. Marsh, Lord and Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davidson, Mr. D.J. Lewis, Mr. R.D. Walker and Mrs. E. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Evans Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham and Mr. and Mrs. C.L.C. Sanders.

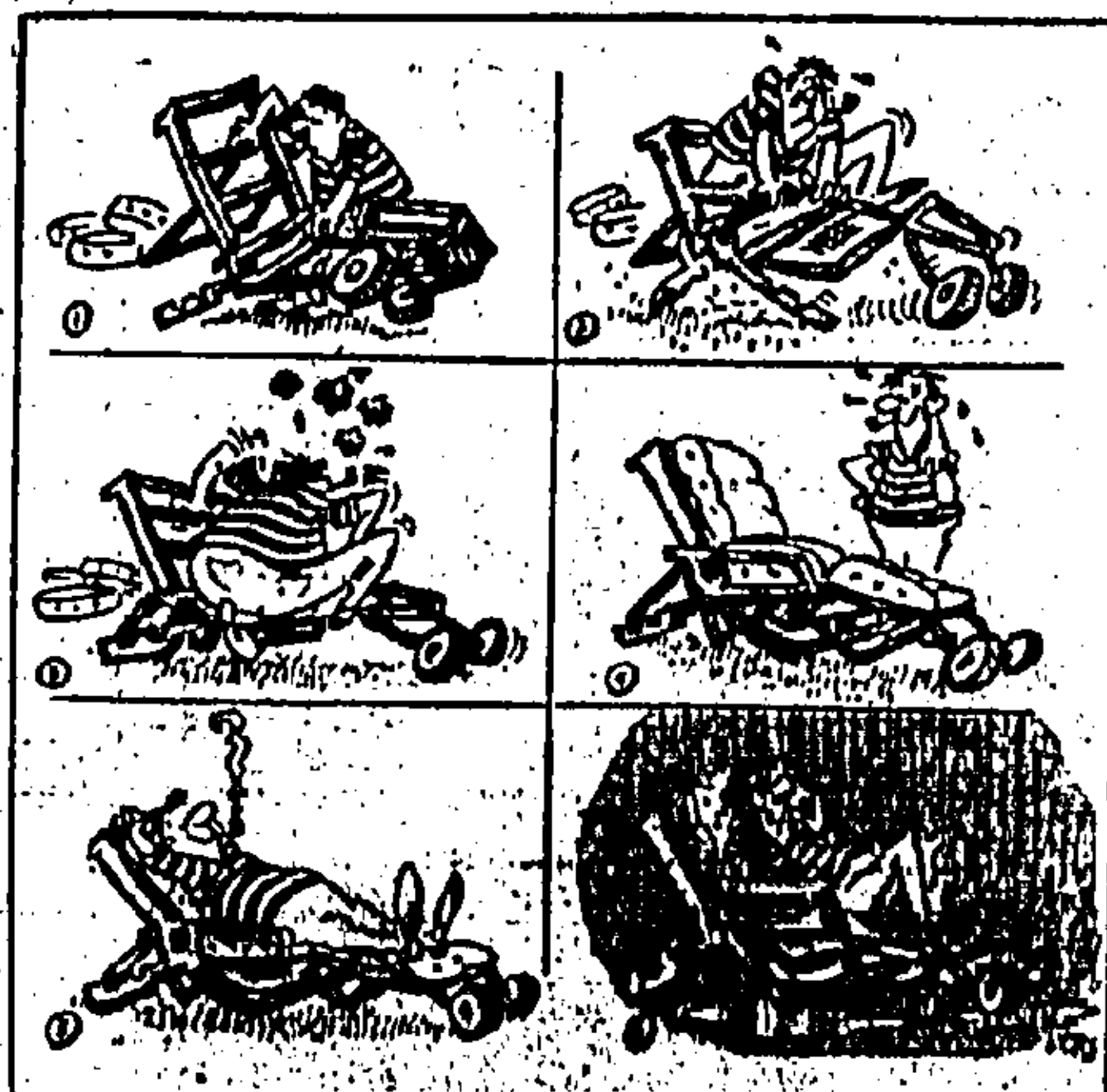
PRESENTING her report at the annual prize day of the Diocesan Girls School, Jordan Road on Saturday afternoon, the Headmistress Miss H. D. Sawyer said that if space were available she would make a great effort to extend the building, so that the kindergarten children might be adequately housed with their own play room, also so that the school might have its own Art room.

It was also revealed that the figures for attendance during the year had reached a record for the past 20 years. As many as 321 girls were on the school roll. This compared with 200, 12 years ago.

Lady Southam, wife of the Colonial Secretary, presented the prizes and was herself the recipient of a handsome tea cosy and breakfast serviette set as a memento of the occasion.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of Police, is proceeding on leave to Australia and New Zealand for the N.Y.K. steamer, *Asuka Maru*, Divisional Inspector R. Shannon, brother of Chief Detective Inspector W. Shannon, is proceeding on six months leave on the P and O liner *Chitral*.

This Funny World



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